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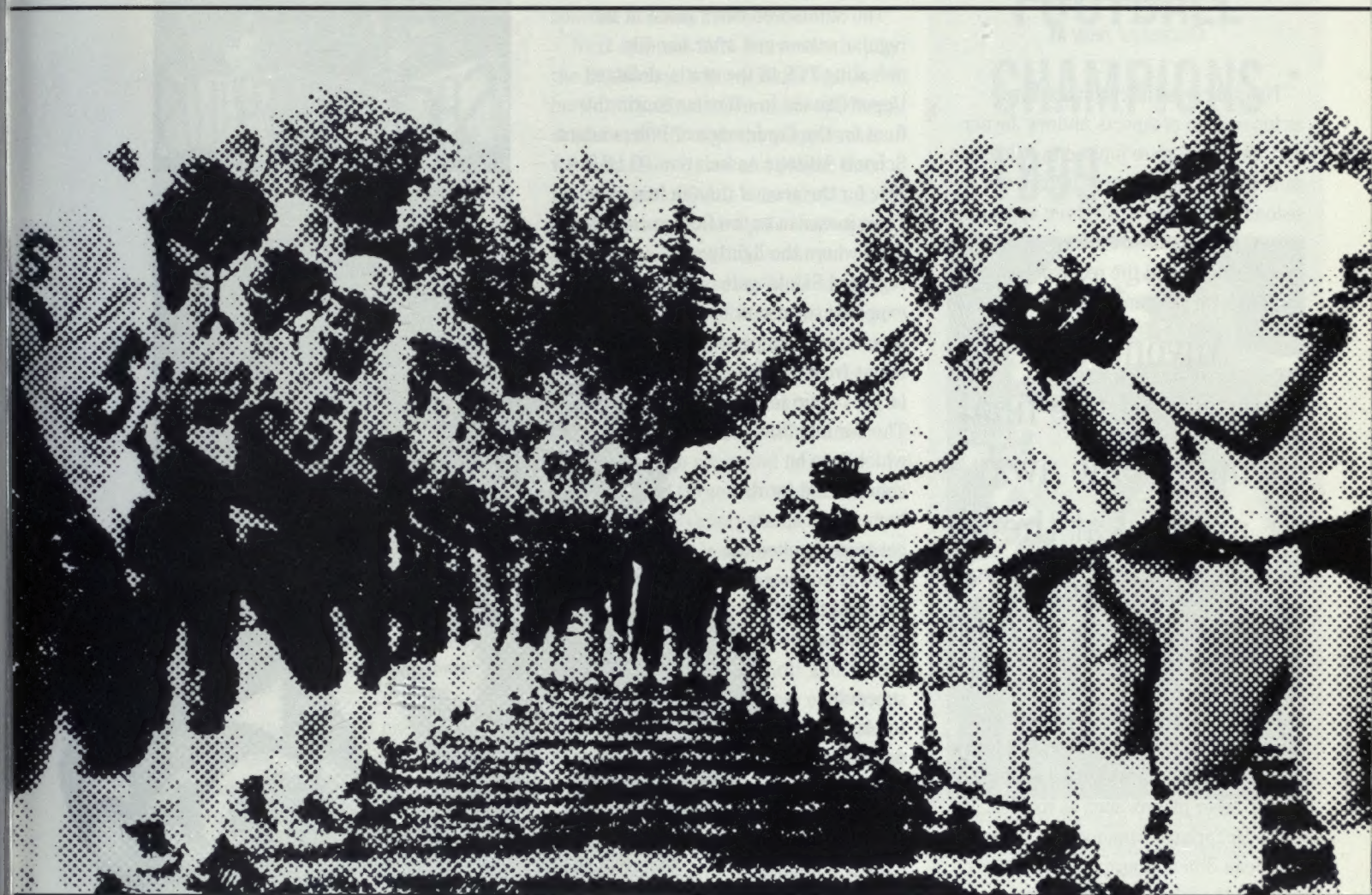
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# CHAMPIONS



## THE PERFECT SEASON

*BY JIM HERDER*

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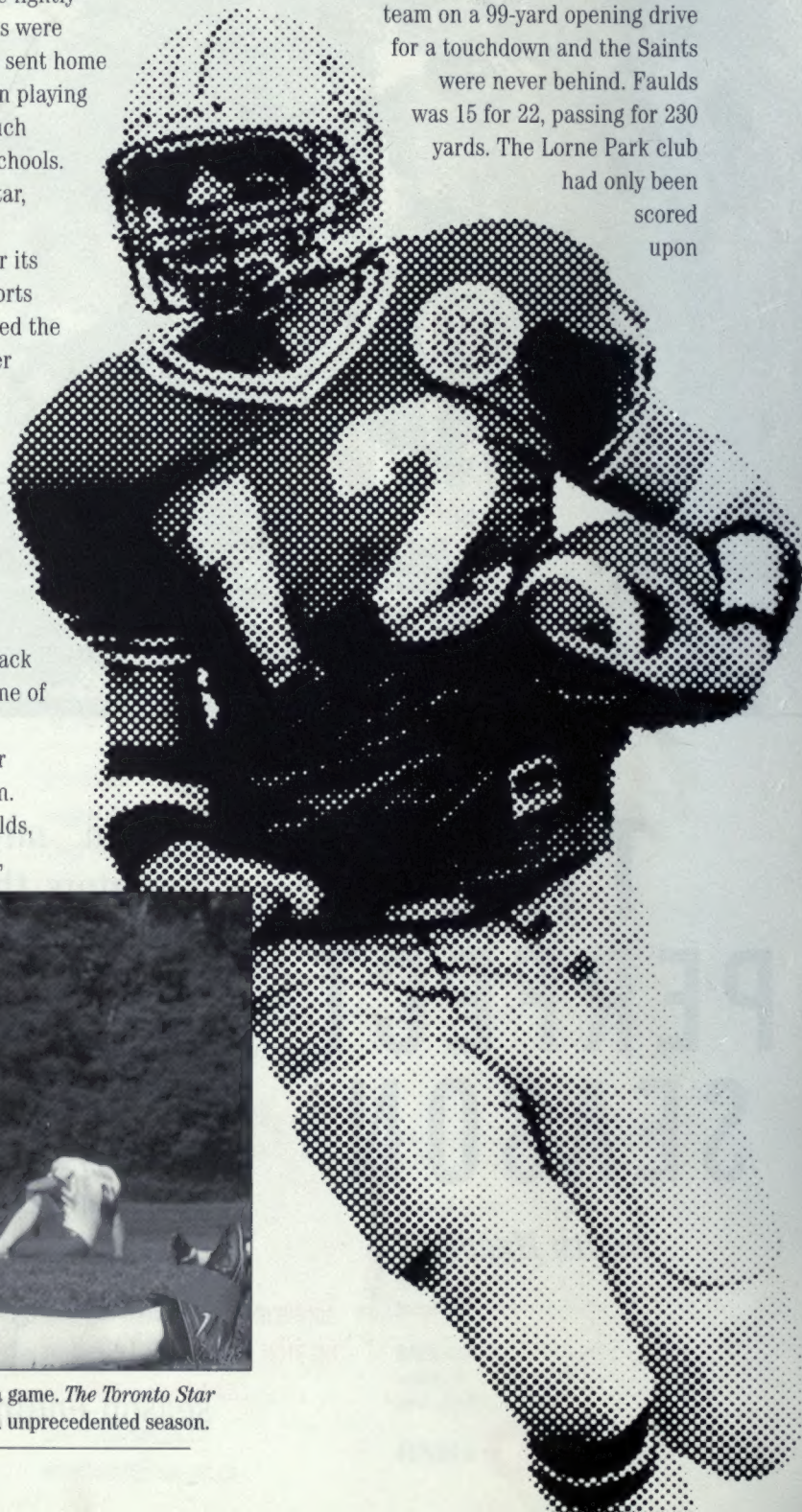
post-season action and were targets for Faulds' pin-point passing.

The Saints won every game in the regular season and after handily defeating TCS in the semis, defeated Upper Canada in overtime to win the final for the Conference of Independent Schools Athletic Association (C.I.S.A.A.) title for the second time in four years. Then it was on to the Golden Horseshoe Bowl where the lightly-regarded Saints were expected to be sent home in a hurry when playing teams from much larger public schools. The Toronto Star, which is to be commended for its high school sports coverage, ranked the team at number four and thus the Saints were scheduled to play the defending champions from Lorne Park in their back yard at the home of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Ivor Wynne Stadium.

Michael Faulds, the Saints' 6'3",



215-pound quarterback, in his second year at the helm, guided the team on a 99-yard opening drive for a touchdown and the Saints were never behind. Faulds was 15 for 22, passing for 230 yards. The Lorne Park club had only been scored upon



Michael Faulds is a study in concentration as he prepares for a game. *The Toronto Star* All-Star quarterback and MVP of the Saints led the team to an unprecedented season.





David Banwell '03 takes a breather during a tense first half at SkyDome.

three times in their eight previous games, so the final score of 45-28 sent a message that the red and white boys from Aurora were for real. The defense provided a major turning point in the victory, as early in the 4th quarter, on a key third down, Stu Manchee sacked the quarterback and on the subsequent

play Andrew Gosbee blocked the punt and Seb Manigat fell on it in the end zone for a Saints touchdown.

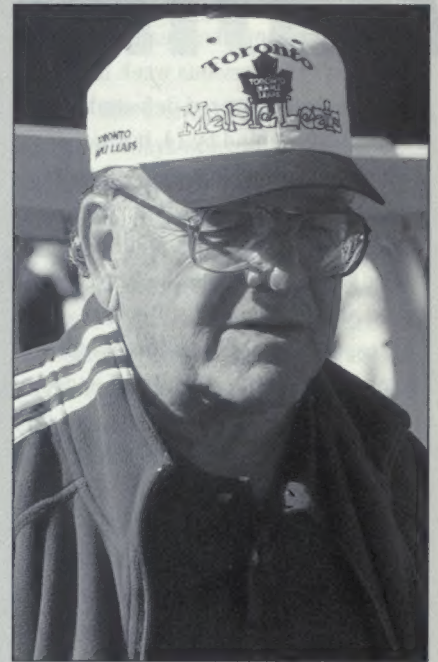
Next stop was York University to play the St. Michael's Kerry Blues with a berth in the final at Toronto's SkyDome at stake. All through the playoffs the weather co-operated and played into the strength of S.A.C.'s aerial attack, but it was a defensive gem that would salt away the semi-final victory. With the Saints leading 24-14 and St. Mike's making a last-ditch attempt from deep in their own zone part way through the 4th quarter, defensive lineman Manolis Fragiadakis intercepted a pass and rumbled into the end zone to score and finish the Blues. A huge turnout from St. Andrew's celebrated the victory, as the team became the first independent school to ever advance to the final.

Anyone who witnessed the final would come away amazed at the offensive power of the Saints and, in particular, the performances of Bennett, Faulds and Smith – three of the best position-players ever to play the game at St. Andrew's College. Bennett ran wild with 100 yards on the ground, plus 110 yards receiving and three touchdowns, and Faulds played a near-perfect game (19 for 23 for 323 yards) including a memorable block to set up a gain by



Three members of the class of '02 enjoy a light moment after the semi-final win over St. Mike's. (l-r) Gavin Skolnick (Nassau, Bahamas), Dominic Sacher (Barbados) and Mark Robinson (Bermuda) keep the School's close ties with their countries – another Andrean tradition.

## FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS 1899 - 2001



Coach Ackerman holds the S.A.C. record with five Championships to his credit.

### HEAD COACHES

1907-08	Ernest A. Chapman
1909-10	Ernest A. Chapman
1913-14	Ernest A. Chapman
1914-15	Ernest A. Chapman
1921-22	Alan R. Ramsay '08
1923-24	Alan R. Ramsay '08
1925-26	Alan R. Ramsay '08
1926-27	R. B. Cowan
1939-40	Robert A. Porter
1945-46	Horace K. Kendall
1962-63	J. Aubrey Holmes
1975-76	Gordon E. Ackerman
1978-79	Gordon E. Ackerman
1979-80	Gordon E. Ackerman
1986-87	Gordon E. Ackerman
1987-88	Gordon E. Ackerman
1998-99	Michel Cameron
2001-02	Michel Cameron



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Bennett. Smith added two touchdowns to end the season with 21.

However, it was again defensive gems that changed the momentum and helped the Saints write history. The opposition, St. Mary's from Pickering, was clearly the best team the Saints had faced. Led by an exceptional young quarterback, Sasha Glavic, their team did not know the meaning of the word 'quit'. The previous week in their semi they had appeared defeated and were quickly behind by 14, but were patient and poised as Glavic led them back from the brink of elimination.

In the final, the Saints and St. Mary's traded touchdowns and the first half ended at 14-14, but only after a key interception by Collin Collins stopped the opposition drive as the half ended. As the second half began, the announced crowd of 4,100 saw the Saints score to go up 21-14. St. Mary's quickly responded and a long passing play saw their receiver break away in the clear, ... but defensive back Jordan Dudley chased him down at the



Brad Smith was on the receiving end of 21 touch down passes from Michael Faulds as the Saints marched to a perfect season.

eight-yard line with an outstanding tackle. The way the two teams were scoring it looked as if a tying TD was in the works. In a classic goal-line stand St. Mary's was stopped four times (public high schools now play four-down football while the Independent League stays with the C.F.L.-brand three-downs)



Brad also played the lead role of 'Fagin' in the phenomenal school production of *Oliver!* directed by Will Scoular. After the semi-final victory over St. Mike's at York University, Brad had to race to school for an 8 p.m. curtain.

and the Saints took over the ball, marched down the field and scored to lead by two touchdowns. The Golden Horseshoe Bowl was presented to the St. Andrew's College captains and coaches, and the celebration began.

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## 'SILVER'

BY MICHEL CAMERON

Before the semi-final game of the Golden Horseshoe Bowl rounds against St. Mike's, I told the players that I was proud of our accomplishments this season, but more important, that each one of them exemplified what I had in mind when I created our motto, SILVER:

- Strength:** In believing in themselves and their team-mates
- Integrity:** With strong character and honest efforts
- Loyalty:** To our school and our team
- Valour:** Confronting challenges with determination and heart
- Energy:** In every single game but particularly at every practice
- Respect:** Their teammates, their opponents and the game

I am so proud of every one of them and my memory of this First Team will be of their character and determination as they practised like champions and always rose to the challenge that lay ahead each and every week. What more can I say? Our undefeated 10-0 record, CISAA Championship and Golden Horseshoe Bowl Championship say it all!

A special thank you goes to our five team captains, D.J. Bennett, Jordan Dudley, Michael Faulds, J.R. Lennox and Brad Smith, who did the job they needed to do.

I would particularly like to thank our players who are in their graduating year for the first-class commitment they all gave to our team throughout their career: John-Ross Lennox, Andrew Joyner, Brad Smith, Michael Faulds, Charles-Etienne Bergeron, Andrew Gosbee, Ryan Chan, Jordan Dudley, D.J. Bennett, Carroll Rankin, Andrew

Steeves, Andrew Cronin, Gavin Skolnick, Kevin Fullerton, Patrick Harris, David Wang, Dominic Sacher, Jeff Ginou and Mark Robinson.



The team's motto, 'Silver', is on the Saints' helmets. Smiling under the helmet is grade 11 student Jeff Johnstone!



# SHRIMPTON'S SKYDOME SHAKER



The St. Andrew's coaching staff in Toronto's SkyDome with the Golden Horseshoe Bowl Trophy. (l-r) Ben Kitagawa, Courtenay Shrimpton, Head Coach Michel Cameron, Steve Rush and Greg Shields.

*Offensive coach Courtenay Shrimpton delivered these words to the First Football team on November 30th, moments before they were piped out onto the SkyDome turf in Toronto to win the biggest football game in the School's storied history.*

"Gentlemen, when we leave this room we will be ready to play the biggest game of our lives. The game today has two key parts to it.

The first concerns our external opponent, St. Mary's, a team that is also undefeated and which is preparing in the same way we are at this moment. They are a team that you must summon the strength and courage to defeat.

The second part to this game calls on some of the greatest powers available on this earth. This power is the collective energy and strength of a community, of shared experiences that bring people together. It is the power that the close connection of fraternity and brotherhood brings. In this area you can rely on bringing forth great energy!

Look around this room. You have fought through injury, suffered, lived and enjoyed a great game and all that comes with it.

The idea of community is one not often found in today's modern world, where individual goals and individual success seem to mark our places. Once you are able to build community, and

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all the power it unleashes, you need to cherish it.

How do I know I am part of a community? I am reminded of this every evening when, just before she drifts off to sleep, my three-year-old daughter Brianna says, "Sing When The Saints...,

Daddy!" She knows this song from so many Saturdays when all of you have marched across the quad and down the Chapel steps, the piper leading us with that tune. That simple statement by a three-year-old tells me that we all have a shared link to the past and future.

Remember the St. Andrew's Mission "to nurture 'the complete man, the well-rounded citizen' – encouraging a healthy balance in mind, body, heart and spirit. I look around this room and, irrespective of the result today, I see—

**Heart:** every single day the commitment, passion and compassion you have for one another comes through, as well as the fact that you give all you have all of the time.

**Mind:** you think the game. You want to know about your opponent, you watch film and you study the game and all its intricacies in order to be the best.

**Body:** you train, you sweat, you run and you lay everything on the line on game day. I know you are willing to pay the greatest sacrifices, you are willing to do your utmost to ensure victory for this team.

And finally, I see **Spirit:** your enthusiasm for the school, for each other and for the game is magical. You live and breathe St. Andrew's and St. Andrew's football.

When you put all of this together you have become complete men. I am honoured to stand in this room with all of you.

Bring everything – and I mean everything – to this game today!"



## LETTERS

## TO THE FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM

To the First Team:

As the totally unofficial spokesman for the class of '57, I'd like to congratulate the Saints on their victory on Friday evening. I was at the game and I want to tell you how thrilled I was by their big win and how proud I was of the team.

Forty-five years ago, we had what we thought was a heck of a team. We shared the Little Big Four championship, and we were on

top of the world. The performance the Saints gave on Friday night made me more proud to be an Andrean than I was back in '56, and believe me, there was great pride then!

Special congrats of course to Mike Faulds, D.J. Bennett and Brad Smith (they got the press), but as a guy who has been there, I know they didn't do it without a lot of help from the guys that don't get written up in the papers.

Every one of you deserve high praise for your efforts. Thank you for a truly 'special moment'.

Sincerely,  
Graham Muirhead  
Class of '57,  
Capt. 1st Football '56

## ADMISSIONS OF PRIDE

Dear Mike and Jim,  
We Old Boys, I believe, sometimes suffer from the nostalgic idea that S.A.C. was never and would never be as good as the years we attended the school. I mean, how many sporting championships, debating trophies and scholars can you get in a year? But having enjoyed the latest Andrean on the train to work this morning, I must admit to being envious of the boys attending the school today. Wow! The arts, sports, academics and the highland traditions seem to be thriving. (The Skydome is a long way from the Upper Fields on a blustery Saturday afternoon and Focus seems to be equally as far from a kitsch musical once a year). Oh to be 16 again.

My only consolation is the knowledge that the thriving Andrean community of 2001 is built upon the sweat, knowledge and determination of over a century of Andreans, of which I am glad I played a small part.

On another subject, I think we better dig out an old-boy geneticist and determine why we Andreans seem to be producing an inordinate number of girls! Could it have been the "Cheese on Toast" we suffered through in the 80s?

I remain,  
Jim Plouffe '87  
Research Editor, Asia  
Reader's Digest

## GOALPOST DEDICATION

*SAC NEWSWIRE*

On October 20, the School's new football goalposts were dedicated to the memory of David Somerville '88, who died in June 1994. Following his death, Old

Boys and friends of the Somerville family contributed to the S.A.C. Foundation in David's memory and an annual music prize was established. This year the family asked that funds be used to enhance the football program at S.A.C.

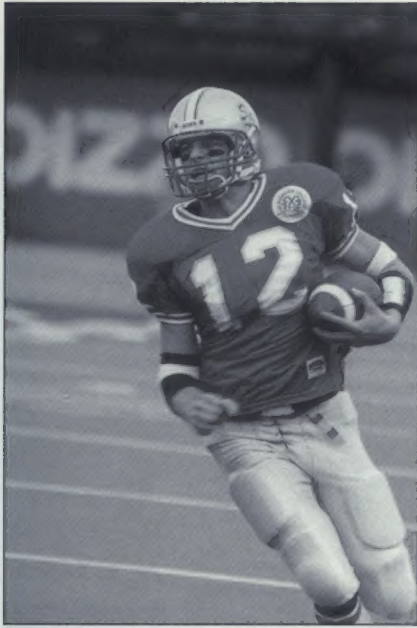
David Somerville's number 44 can be seen at the centre of the new crossbars which were purchased with funds from the Memorial Fund.



Joining Mr. Bruce Somerville (Faculty 1979-97) and Head Coach Mr. Michel Cameron are Captains of the C.I.S.A.A. Champion First Football team (l-r) D.J. Bennett, Brad Smith, Mike Faulds, John-Ross Lennox and Jordan Dudley.



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A determined Mike Faulds takes off on a quarterback keeper at Ivor Wynn Stadium in Hamilton. The 6'3", 215 lb. quarterback is one of the top high school players in the country.

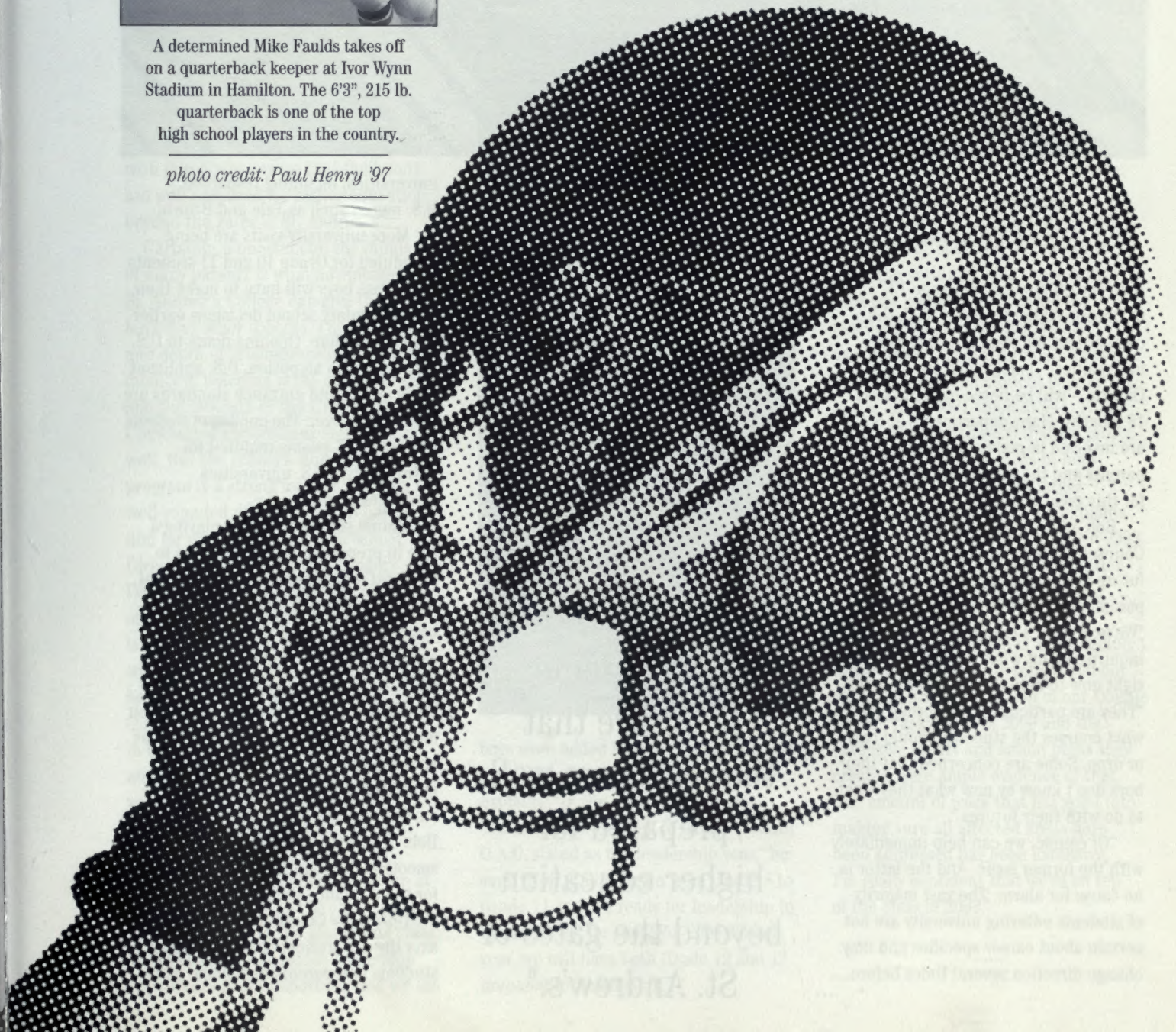
*photo credit: Paul Henry '97*

To write about such a season one can only skim the surface. Professional photographer Lu Taskey told us he had "never seen such student leadership exhibited in the dressing room before the final game". He said it was "awe inspiring". Old Boys from many eras attended the game, and those with whom we spoke agreed that this was a team like no other in the annals of football at the school.

At St. Andrew's we are proud of our "centres of excellence" and football is one of them. Since taking the helm of

the team in 1996, Head Coach Michel Cameron has inspired his players and surrounded himself with outstanding coaches such as Ben Kitagawa, Steve Rush, Greg Shields and Courtenay Shrimpton. Michel's vision of SILVER is reported in these pages, and all of the S.A.C. community congratulates him on the win in the SkyDome.

After all, it was St. Andrew's Night, Friday November 30, a fitting end to The Perfect Season.





# CLASS OF 2003: HIGH GEAR!



BY JIM MCGILLIVRAY

With the elimination of Grade 13 in Ontario slated for June 2003, the competition for places in Canadian universities – particularly in Ontario – will be fierce over the next 18 months. Many departments at S.A.C. are involved in making sure boys, parents and the school are prepared for this great change.

Bob Arril, Head of University Counselling, says tensions about the future are mounting, particularly for parents with boys in Grade 11 and 12. "We're getting a rising number of inquiries about what parents can do right now to help their sons," he notes. "They are particularly concerned about what courses the students should take or drop. Some are concerned that their boys don't know by now what they want to do with their futures."

"Of course, we can help immediately with the former issue. And the latter is no cause for alarm. The vast majority of students entering university are not certain about career specifics and may change direction several times before

finding their niche. Many university programs are expressly designed to keep options open which is a key objective in all provisional career path planning."

Nonetheless, S.A.C. is doing much to help guide the so-called "double cohort" class of '03 students through this challenging time. Perhaps the most obvious initiative has been to increase the number of university visits, both by students to universities and by university representatives to the school. An October University Fair at the school hosted representatives from 80

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universities, including respected U.S. names such as Yale and Brown.

More university visits are being scheduled for Grade 10 and 11 students too. These boys will have to make their post-secondary school decisions earlier than ever before. Opening doors to U.S. schools is also an option. U.S. applicant pools are up and entrance standards are higher than ever. The number of students writing S.A.T. exams required for entrance into U.S. universities continues to grow.

Online services are also playing a role in preparing boys. Bob points to StudentCounsellor.com, a professional website to which S.A.C. subscribes, as being a huge help in the university selection process. "This site allows students to explore and test for career possibilities, see what programs in their area of interest are available at various schools, and even calculate their chances of admission given their current courses and marks," explains Bob. "This kind of service certainly smoothes the road for the students and for the Guidance Department as well."

University Counsellor Stuart Swan says the department is also encouraging students and parents to become more



pro-active in earning credits outside of regular classroom hours. "There was a time when students took summer programs only to make up for a failed or missed course," he says. "Now they are exploring options to study abroad, trying to take outside courses so they'll have more flexibility in their schedules. Boys who are now in Grade 11 or lower are encouraged to look at this possibility."

Indeed, concern runs high over the increased workload of future students who now need to fit 30 credits into four years rather than five. Dean of Academic Studies Angela Phillips says students are actively involved in many activities beyond the classroom. "Finding the time will be difficult as senior students will have fewer spares than in past years," she says. "They will be asked to make decisions about specialization earlier than ever before. As a school, we are working together with parents to ensure that their sons are well prepared for higher education beyond the gates of St. Andrew's."

Certainly, a question on the minds of many parents is what advantage St. Andrew's College can give their boys over other schools. The diversity and depth of programs offered and the quality of teaching is the easiest answer, and the strength of the University Counselling Department factors in as well. But the school's student leadership program is a strong force in building the well-rounded Andean and preparing him for challenges past high school. Director of Administration Gregory Dominato says the leadership aspect of the school is also evolving as O.A.C. is phased out. "The 2002-03 school year will see more Prefects named than ever before – some in Grade 12, some in O.A.C., he says. "House Captaincies in the Middle School residence have already been restructured so that younger boys are being placed in these important positions."

"Prize Day in 2003 will also be restructured so that prizes are given at each level and not just to one winner for each subject in the graduating class. These awards and various leadership appointments are important, and we are

addressing very carefully how they are meted out. We don't want the double cohort year leaving anyone disadvantaged."

The rapidly expanding Cadet program has also been evolving its leadership roles. In preparation for the loss of the O.A.C. year, Grade 8



boys were added into the Cadet program three years ago. Captain Brian McCue explains: "In the past, Cadet training occurred from Grade 9 to Grade 12, with O.A.C. slated as the leadership year," he says. "Now, Cadets train from Grade 8 to Grade 11 and are ready for leadership in Grade 12. So, for the 2002-2003 school year, we will have both Grade 12 and 13 prepared for leadership."

"Leadership positions have been expanded," he continues. "This year, in the first two terms, there were 37 leadership and instructional positions held by students. That's over and above the regular command structure of the Regiment. There is also an expanded leadership structure in place in the Pipe Band, the Cadet Band and all the optional programs."

Brian is quick to point out that it is not necessarily the graduating boys who will obtain these positions. "Leadership in the Regiment is based on merit and achievement," he notes. "Perhaps this is most evident in the Pipe Band, where the most qualified people for Pipe Major and Pipe Sergeant are in Grade 11 and Grade 10 respectively. It's a competitive system, and it leaves leadership open to all who work for it and deserve it."

Ted Staunton, who says he felt uneasy about "the dreaded double cohort year" since the day he became Headmaster in 1997, says he is confident now that things are in order for students, staff and the school to meet the spring of 2003 successfully. This has included addressing the business needs of the institution, as is reflected in the number of boys at the school. "The student population in the fall of 2001 stood at 544. That's 44 places above the 500 that we prefer. We need those extra spots to help compensate for the much larger graduating class in 2003," he explains. "But once we're over that hump in 2003, we'll drop back to a stable population of 520, which helps us maintain a small-school feel."

"The spring of 2003 is an incredibly important time for the school and our students, and the creation of our Double Cohort Task Force in 2000 and the extensive report and action plans they created were ample evidence of that. The amount of work that has gone into making sure all affected areas have been addressed has been extensive. I'm really confident that we're on top of the class of 2003."



# NAMES AND FACES

## Comings, Goings and Changes at S.A.C.



The newest additions to the School's '25 Year Club' are photographed in front of the Honour Board in Dunlap Hall. (l-r) Stephen Treasure, Aubrey Foy and John Clements all joined the College in the fall of 1976. There are 44 employees listed from all departments of S.A.C., dating back to two of the original masters: Walter A. Findlay, 1899-1936 and Percy J. Robinson, 1899-1946.

**Melissa Auger** joins the Faculty as a part-time teacher of Upper School Math. She has been a Math tutor at S.A.C. since 1997. Melissa and her husband Gerald live in Barrie with their two small children.

**Alyson Carpenter** has joined the English Department after six years in the public system. She attended RCS-Netherwood Collegiate School in New Brunswick where S.A.C. Old Boy and teacher Paul Kitchen '70 is headmaster. She spent her first year of university in a Science program at the University of Western Ontario before

trying a year in Hotel Management in Switzerland. But university life called her back, and the following year she attended Mount Allison University where she earned her undergraduate degree in English and Theatre Arts, followed by a Bachelor of Education. She began her teaching career at King City High School, then to Markville and then to Richmond Hill High School.

**Sandi Chasson** has joined the College as Head of Music. Dynamic and a talented pianist and bassoonist, Sandi taught at Havergal College since 1992,

where she developed, co-ordinated and instructed the Band program; organized and co-ordinated the Havergal Music Camp and a Music Night at the Ford Centre for the Performing Arts. She co-ordinated the instrumental program for the Independent School Music Festival in 1994 and taught music to grades 8-13. She holds a B. Music from University of Toronto, as well as an Honours B.Ed. and Intermediate/Senior Music and Music Specialist diplomas.

**Martin Duguay** has joined the Modern Languages Department as a Middle and Upper School French





David Galajda succeeded Robert Giel as Housemaster of Macdonald House in September.

teacher. Martin comes to St. Andrew's from The Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania where he taught French as a second language for one year.

Prior to that, he taught English in South Korea for six years. Martin is a Montreal native who graduated from McGill University with a Bachelor of Education in Phys.Ed. and an M.A. in Exercise Physiology. He also possesses a Quebec teaching license. He has produced three publications related to athletics and has coached tennis at the secondary and university level.

**Lisa Picerno** inherits the role of Head of the Modern Languages from Monsieur Cameron.

Seventeen-year veteran **Marke Jones** is the new Head of the Science Department, taking over from **David Galajda**, who has taken over duties as Housemaster at Macdonald House.

**Ben Kitagawa** has joined the Upper School Computer Science Department. Ben graduated from Brock in 1988, majoring in Geography and Communications. He then spent ten years in the private sector, working first in health care training and then in a large sportswear company. He returned to school in 1999 and received a diploma from the Information Technology Institute in 2001. Active in hockey, football, basketball and baseball and also a certified First Aid and CPR instructor, he lives in Markham.

As computers continue to soar in importance in the daily life of the school a new position has been added to the Network Services area.

**Ian Mason** has been hired as the **Senior Network Administrator**. Ian has a Local Area Network Certificate from Seneca College. Since graduating seven years ago Ian has been employed as a Network Administrator working for companies in the health care and pharmaceutical fields.

The Alumni and Development staff at St. Andrew's continues to grow with the addition of **Carrie Praught**. Significant increases in the volume of gifts and support of the College, along with additional and expanded special events, lead to this move. Carrie joins **Edna Collins** and **Sandra Scott** on the support team, and will have primary responsibility for accounting, gift entry and database management.

**Rupert Ray** has retired from St. Andrew's College after 35 years and is profiled in this issue of *The Andrean*. **Grady Robson** succeeds him as Head of English.

After a year at S.A.C. as Resident Don in Macdonald House, **David Stewart** has joined the full-time faculty as a Middle School History teacher and Assistant Housemaster of Mac House.

**Amanda Thorne** joins the Science Department after teaching for two years at Sutton District High School. Amanda is no stranger to S.A.C. Her brother Matt graduated in the class of '96. Amanda spent six months at the school as a student teacher in 1998. She has an Honours degree in Biochemistry from the University of Waterloo, a Bachelor of Education degree from Queen's, additional qualifications in Special Education and, most recently, an Honours Specialist certification in Chemistry. She was a competitive swimmer at the Junior National level and her enthusiasm has led to her certification as a Level One swimming instructor.

**Rennie Van Dyk** has retired as Head Groundskeeper after serving the school since 1968. **Klaus Griesse** has been appointed Director of Property and Facilities and will take over grounds management, assisted by **Roger Routledge**, new Lead Hand for Grounds.





Rennie Van Dyk, S.A.C. Groundskeeper 1968 – 2001

## RENNIE VAN DYK RETIRES THANK YOU, RENNIE

BY JIM HERDER '64

*Following is the text of a message Jim Herder delivered at a retirement luncheon held last October to honour Rennie's 33 years of service at St. Andrew's. A large group of current and past staff members gathered to wish Rennie well in his retirement.*

When I joined the College as an employee in 1985, I did not know who Rennie Van Dyk was. When I was a student here, from 1958 to 1964, I also had no idea who Rennie or his predecessor was.

Did I notice that there was four inches of snow over night and all the roads and walkways were plowed? Of course not. All I knew was that it was always done. Coming to St. Andrew's as a 13-year-old is a challenge for most young boys, but for me it was doubly so. I had never seen so much snow. Where I came from, we didn't need to shovel fog.

Soon after joining the staff of St. Andrew's, I recognized the incredible

job that Rennie and his staff did for all of us. Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall, they were always there when we needed them.

After Rennie had a chance to check me out – and figured out I was O.K. – he confided in me one day. Those of you who have been around S.A.C. for some years will remember – close your eyes and imagine driving up the driveway. Do you remember the white rocks that lined the driveway and went around the quad and all of the periphery? Oh, yes, of course you do! Well, these rocks were a 'royal pain' for the grounds department. They had to be painted in the spring... they had to be moved to cut the grass... they had to be moved to plow the snow... they got chipped... they jumped up and dented cars...

Rennie came to me one day and asked if the rocks were an important tradition that the Old Boys would miss. After a moment's thought, I suggested to him that no one – not even the staff or the Headmaster – no one would notice if we gradually took them away. That day was a turning point in Rennie's relationship with the Old Boys. He smiled – a wicked little smile – and started to pick them up.

About six months later, he came into the office and said, "have you noticed? The rocks are all gone – except around the quad." I said, "you mean Mr. Bedard and Mr. Tetlock haven't noticed? O.K. – go for it – take the rest all at once and I'll take the heat". To this day, not one person in this community has mentioned the missing rocks!

Last summer, we had the Disney Company here shooting a movie entitled *Cadet Kelly*. At the very end of the shoot they put styrofoam white rocks up the driveway and around the quad. I nearly had a heart attack! What if Headmaster Staunton and his wife actually liked the look and suggested white rocks be reinstated? I could almost hear Rennie chuckling in his retirement!

Rennie, from the thousands of Old Boys who never had to wear boots in the winter – who always had great fields to play on – but perhaps never knew you – "Thank you".

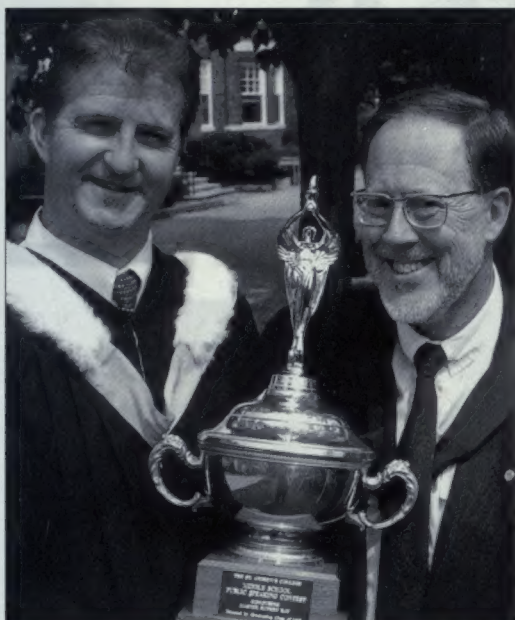


The College grounds were used for a 'made for TV' movie entitled *Cadet Kelly* in August 2001. The white 'rocks' appeared briefly as a reminder of the distant past.



## RUPERT RAY: BEDIZENED IN JABOT AND CLAYBEG ...

BY DAVID TIMMS



Rupert Ray with grade 7 teacher David Kyle and the Middle School public speaking trophy which bears Rupert's name.

The last thirty-five years have seen Rupert Ray bestride St. Andrew's College, stamping his voluble imprint on so many aspects of school life.

Among the independent schools St. Andrew's is unique in its Scottish factor. When Lloyd MacPherson retired in the early eighties Rupert inherited the tam, spending countless hours organizing the clans and counting points for the Hockin and Housser trophies. Who can forget him on St. Andrew's Night? Bedizened in jabot and claybeg, yellow stockinged and cross-gartered, he would address the haggis in Robbie Burns Gaelic before hacking it to gleeful death.

In pre-VCR days he led a stimulating Sunday night film club, shipping movies up from Toronto. He managed Parcheesi competitions during Mac House duty, and ran the backgammon club. He coached the junior soccer teams and led them in tournaments across the country. After a sabbatical year at Indiana University, he returned as a Hoosier aficionado and always regretted he was too busy to coach the firsts. He was make-up chief for a succession

of school plays and musicals. The list goes on. He has been an Elder of Aurora United Church for many years, chairing various committees, and he demonstrated his acting skills in plays like *Private Lives* and *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*.

Rupert was always intent on the academic and personal development of the Andreans in his care. He led morning chapel, spreading the Christian message while inspiring boys of different faiths. He spent a myriad hours in Room 32. A skilled and articulate teacher of English, he celebrated the troubles of the Ancient Mariner and Malvolio and opened the doors to Biblical mysteries. His room was a community with all students taking their parts, often marking each other's work. After last period, the room stayed busy as Rupert guided individuals towards essay success. He combined diligence with a wonderful sympathy as counsellor and confidant: a host of boys chose him as their tutor/advisor, many retaining this friendship after graduation.

This abiding helpfulness was the key to Rupert's proprietorial success as Head of Debating, a most labour-intensive responsibility, for every team comprises different personnel and the debating season never closes. Public speaking is reckoned to be our most prevalent phobia, yet Rupert persuaded dozens of boys every year to speak out on school teams travelling across the country and even to Bermuda. He has promoted the art as Director of both the Ontario and Canadian Debating Unions, and last year he was honoured as Head Coach of the Canadian team at the World Championship in Johannesburg, South Africa.

All Andreans know that Rupert is a man of many words. On a report card some years ago he covered nine lines with his English comment, ending with an asterisk to indicate "letter to follow." One day he will follow Peter Ustinov's

famous dictum that everything would be better for being shorter!

The Ray family will be missed on campus. Many Andreans have appreciated Kay's perceptive tutoring, while daughters Jessica and Amanda are already set on their own careers. Health and blessing to them all! Rupert is prospecting his options – calligraphy at Ryerson is a possibility. He has a library of thousands of books to read and recordings to hear, with a hundred friends to cultivate by internet magic.

*I enjoyed everything about debating: the detailed preparation of a line of argument, the long drives in the school van to attend tournaments, the preparation of a program of activity for a term, the hosting of a tournament, and so much more. All of these activities built tremendous bonds of friendship between the students involved. The work was by its nature very collegial. Overseeing this activity was Rupert Ray, the personal embodiment of the debating program with his own personality cult. At a time when George Peppard and Mr. T had the top-rated show in North America, students created the Ray Team, replete with creative and dangerous driving manoeuvres of every imaginable kind and bizarre lines of logic fuelled only by pure adrenaline. As debaters, especially in proposition, we loved it when a plan came together.*

STEPHEN PITEL '86

On Nov 28 the coaches of the Fulford League held a tribute dinner in Toronto to honour Rupert Ray's career of commitment to debating. Written tributes were received from the Lieutenant Governor and from Bob and Anne Bedard. Attending were Stephen Pitel '86, Ian Michael '92, Ryan McNally '93, John Hood '96 and the current S.A.C. debate coach, Daniel Reid.

Written tributes also came from Shawn Pudsey '85, Greg McGinnis '86, Robert Burke '95, Robert Leckey '93, Mark Andrew Scott '98 and Michael Worry '92.



# FIRST SOCCER: A RETROSPECTIVE



Adam Guy '02 punches the ball out of harm's way from the Saints' goal.  
Adam has starred as goalkeeper for S.A.C. for three seasons, winning two championships.

**BY MARKE JONES**

The halls of the Bedard Athletic Centre are rich in the history of sport at St. Andrew's College. The emotions invoked as one walks these corridors are as varied as the players and coaches who made up the various teams. For some it brings back the thrill of victory, for others, the agony of defeat. There are fashions and hair styles that we have laughed at, have become fashionable again and then gone out of style. For students, they are snap-shots in time. For staff who have coached a team for several years, they are a chronology of aging.

The first photo evidence of a First Soccer Team can be found on the second floor, although the sport was played for years prior. The team was coached by

W.L. Pitman in 1963. I do not know what kind of season they had that year but there is someone on our staff who does. If you look closely at the photo you might recognize one of the players. He is a respected member of the Andrean community who plays a vital role in the link between the past, present and future of S.A.C. — have a look!

1996 marked the end of a soccer era. This was the year that Peter Stuart, retired Assistant Headmaster, finally hung up his cleats. Peter's name had become synonymous with soccer at S.A.C. Five of the six soccer Championships won up until 1996 were with Peter as coach. At a fall CISAA coaches meeting that year, the League Cup was renamed







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"The Peter Stuart Cup" in honour of his contributions to the quality and spirit of CISAA Soccer.

In recent years a key addition to the program has been Mark Marshall. A former professional player from England, Ontario Soccer Association Instructor and Technical Director for the Aurora Youth Soccer Club, Mark has brought a wealth of knowledge and enthusiasm to the program. Mark's association with top players and coaches in Canada, the U.S., England and Europe has been of great benefit.

Five years later and First Soccer has been in five Championships – all against rival Ridley College! Three of the final matches went to penalty shots. In 1997 the Saints, captained by Chris Fusco '98 and assistant Greg Meuser '98, suffered a narrow defeat at the hands of the Tigers on their own turf.

1998 was S.A.C.'s Centennial Year and the Saints were captained by Yamato Yoshioka '99. A fierce competitor, Yamato led the team to an undefeated season. In the championship final Chris Fusco was on hand to help celebrate the revenge of a loss one year earlier!

1999 was the year of the two-peat. Captains Kevin Richards and Brian Chisholm, both class of 2000, steered the team to victory again, this time with but one season loss.

In 2000 James Gideon, class of '02, captained an enthusiastic but inexperienced team who lost the final game 3 - 0. This past season's victory was reminiscent of the 1997 final: it took place again at Ridley and was extended into penalty shots. The result was reflected in the words of Headmaster Ted Staunton who remarked, "The Cup has returned to its rightful home!"

The stats for the last five years are an indication of the quality and commitment of players the program has attracted. Combining League, play-off, CAIS, and other tournament play over

the past five years yields a combined record of 70 wins, 8 losses, and 4 ties. During this period we have won three league titles and three Cup championships.

The success of our players, most notably Kevin Richards '00, has prompted the establishment of a more formalized procedure for students interested in American universities. Kevin, a sophomore, was awarded a scholarship from Notre Dame and plays defence/mid-field for the men's varsity soccer team.

My hope is to establish the annual Old Boy 'Red and White' Soccer Match that will attract alumni who have played and enjoyed S.A.C. Soccer. Undoubtedly, those who return will visit the Bedard Athletic wing for a look at the pictures of seasons gone by.



Tim Thwaites '02 in action on the soccer pitch.  
Tim's older brothers are Daniel '89 and Benjamin '94.



Chris Yule '03 (left) battles a Ridley opponent in playoff action.  
Chris is the son of Mac '70 and Cricket Yule.





BY WILF DINNICK '90

TORONTO. September 11th, 2001.

On an overpass on the New York State thruway a huge neon sign read: N.Y.C. CLOSED – TURN AROUND. I was in the Global News satellite truck with my camera gear heading to New York City. All the airports in the United States were closed. We were one of the few Canadian TV crews able to slip across the border shortly after the attacks on the World Trade Centre. Except for a few U.S. Army trucks and the odd unmarked sedan with its sirens screaming, the highway was pretty much ours. It was the beginning of a surreal journey and we knew immediately it was the biggest story of our lifetime.



NEW YORK CITY. September 12th, 2001.

Everyone wants to know what Ground Zero was like right after the World Trade Centre collapsed. I can only compare it to photos I've seen of bombed-out European cities from WWII. Except this is in colour. It was in front of me and it smelt of acid. As one journalist said, there's

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no way to describe the fresh grave of thousands of people.

The most upsetting place in all of Manhattan for me was the Family Assistance Centre. Outside there was a line of people running for more than a kilometre. It wrapped around the midtown building. The solemn line shuffled slowly and silently, people holding bags with tooth brushes, combs and worn clothes. They were holding the DNA of their loved ones who'd been in the Towers. They were waiting to fill out missing persons reports and to likely

confirm what so many of them already knew. It was a horrific sight.

The first few days after the attack, most of the hospitals in lower Manhattan had gurneys and staff waiting outside their front doors. The nurses and doctors just sat quietly, waiting. Only a few survivors showed up for treatment.

Companies with offices in the World Trade Centre took up stretches of the sidewalk. Families of employees were grieving together. Perhaps someone who had made it out of the World Trade Centre alive had some news about a colleague or family member.

Outside the Assistance Centre, it was the reporters being hounded by grieving New Yorkers. In a bizarre reversal, New Yorkers wanted to be interviewed. They wanted to get pictures of their missing family members on the news, in the hope that perhaps one of them had amnesia and needed to be picked up at a hospital.

The interviews were a painful charade. I'd even tell them I was from Canadian TV and it would not be seen in N.Y.C. It didn't seem to matter.

An older man, with greying hair and wearing an expensive-looking suit, held up a picture of his niece. She was blonde, twenty-something and smiling. It was her graduation photo. He told me, “I know it's a slim chance but I can't be anywhere else. Only these other families know the pain I am in.”

Everyone seemed to be crying on that city block; the journalists,





photographers and of course, the families. I slipped into an alley and called my sister on my cell phone. Anyone from my family or any of my good friends could have been in those Towers.

The Red Mosque, ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN. October 2001.

At the centre of every anti-war protest there's usually a flat bed truck. The local clerics and outlawed religious leaders ride on the back. They pass around a microphone as they roll through the crowd inciting protesters.

The U.S. bombing had begun and so had the daily protests. Outside the Red Mosque, home to some of Islamabad's extremists, I was riding the front bumper of a flat bed. With one hand I held onto the hood of the truck and with the other hand, I kept my camera balanced and rolling. I was surrounded by hundreds of protesters. Most of them were young men. They were pumping their fists over their heads in unison, chanting 'death to America'. Hooded men, some with replica rifles, were lurching towards my camera. Others thrust posters of a heroic-looking Osama Bin Laden towards me. A man in his late twenties pushed through the crowd. He held up George Bush in effigy and yelled to me in perfect English, "What would like me to do with this? Burn it?"

Many of the stories coming from cities like Islamabad must have seemed like the entire Muslim world was coming undone.

Pakistan is a country of 150 million but only about 5000 people were protesting on any given day. Many of the protesters, like anywhere else in the world, sought out the cameras. Their signs and speeches were all in English for the Western media.

For the first month of the U.S. bombing in Afghanistan, many foreign

journalists were only focusing on the protests. The Taliban refused to allow reporters into Afghanistan through Pakistan's borders.

Not being on the front lines, I searched out those smaller stories that said a lot about the big picture. I soon discovered it was complicated. In the era of smart-bombs and laser-guided missiles, this war was still affecting millions of people all over Central Asia.

PAKISTAN. October 2001.

To see where the problem of September 11th may have started, I spent a day at a madrassa. They are Muslim-run schools that teach an extreme form of Islam. Many believe it's where young men become terrorists. Madrassas survive on donations. Orphans or children whose parents have no money, usually end up at these schools. In exchange for food and a place to sleep, young boys study a strict form of Islam. For many boys, the madrassa is the only chance at better life in such a poor country.

In a slum about an hour from the border of Afghanistan, I found a small madrassa. It was in a small walled compound. The school looked more like an old mechanics shop. Inside, young boys sat in a semi-circle, reciting the Koran, rocking back and forth, as if in a trance.

I was probably one of the few western guys the boys had ever hung out with for an afternoon. They couldn't keep their eyes off my western clothes; my t-shirt, shoes and jeans. It was a break from their horrific routine that they loved the most.

At this madrassa, the boys study the Koran for 12 hours a day. They get only a couple of days off a year. There are no sports. All of the students sleep on the floor. They study twelve hours a day,

seven days a week. The boys only learn about religion from the local cleric.

On Secretary of State, retired General Colin Powell's visit to Pakistan, he called for the madrassas to be shut down. Most of the schools were off-limits to westerners and especially journalists. The Muslim community didn't want bad press (I bribed a local cleric to gain access).

The students will most likely leave the school when they are in their late teens. Many of them will have spent up to eight straight years being taught Islam, and nothing else. The teacher of the school told me it's about peace and saving young men from the slums. They insist it's not political.

The students were like any group of young guys, making faces for the camera, wanting to wrestle and joke. We talked through a translator about what our lives were like. They all believe Islam is being threatened by the United States. They had a clear idea who the enemy was and they have their hero.

In the room where we sat and talked, there was a large poster of Osama Bin Laden. He's riding a unicorn, wearing a white robe, holding a Kalashnikov assault rifle.

AFGHANISTAN. October 2001.

Famine is the biggest story in Afghanistan. Yet, it rarely made the news. The U.S. networks covered the bombing, the Taliban and Osama Bin Laden.

The U.N. estimates 5.5 million people are at risk and have little or no food in Afghanistan.

Dominic Nutt spends his September and October delivering food to Afghans. Nutt works for Christian Aid. Any other fall, he would be travelling the dangerous roads into places like



Hazarajat, Afghanistan. The Taliban had kicked him and most other aid workers out of Afghanistan after September 11th. "I can only imagine what it's like now. Several families would have only a small amount of bread to share for a week, and that was last summer," says Nutt.

Before September 11th, international aid groups already considered Afghanistan one of the world's worst humanitarian disasters. Twenty-three years of war, four years of drought has made life impossible in many parts of the country. The fighting alone has forced millions of Afghans to be on the move. Families have been forced to leave their homes and farms. Warring factions used scorched earth policies or economic warfare by cutting off aid. They'd destroy farms, orchards and crops.

reporters can see for themselves if people are surviving in rural Afghanistan.

RAWALPINDI, PAKISTAN. October 2001.

The hardest thing to watch was how the war was affecting young people. Thousands of Afghan children escaped to Pakistan. Their lives changed forever. It was hard to see how they could ever get back to a stable, normal life.

In Afghanistan, the Taliban only allowed men to get an education. Thousands of young women have never been to school. When Afghan girls came to Pakistan, hundreds of volunteers were trying to help educate them.

I took a trip to a girls' school near the Afghanistan border. The teachers did not want me to know where the school was located. They were afraid Taliban supporters would find them

Most of the underground schools were run by The Revolutionary Association for the Women of Afghanistan (RAWA). The group works for the rights of Afghan women. Supplies are donated, everything from books to pens. Since the bombing began, six new children joined Vavala's class every day.

In a room in the front of the house the principal showed me her students' homework. Pictures in crayon were taped to a wall. There were drawings of women being beaten, bombs dropping on homes and executions. They're children who've faced horrifying experiences, escaped bombing and ending up in strange country, often alone.

Vavala told me she couldn't wait to get back home to Jalalabad when the fighting stops. "It's where my auntie lives," she said. "I love my auntie." It was a simple wish in a life that had become so complicated. Vavala is clearly one of the few lucky ones to escape Afghanistan. Perhaps, the start of an education would at least give her a chance to have a normal life.

NEW YORK CITY. November 2001.

American Airlines Flt. 587 had crashed into a Long Island neighbourhood. I was back in New York City. After filing my story for Global National, I walked around the streets where the plane went down. There were dozens of emergency trucks, smouldering homes and parts of the jet all over sidewalks and front lawns. A jet engine was in someone's driveway. Before 'September 11' it's a story reporters would have covered for months. Most networks were there only a couple of days. After filing just a few items, we packed up the Global News satellite truck and went home. It's hard to be shocked now. Anything seems possible.

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Wilf Dinnick '90 is a National Photo Journalist with the Global Television Network. His travels in the fall took him to New York City and Afghanistan covering the war on terrorism.

These stories weren't getting out. Reporters couldn't see the famine story first hand. More frustrating was that aid agencies kept silent. Quietly off camera the famine relief workers blamed the U.S. bombing for making the situation worse by forcing more civilians to be on the run. However, they were afraid to publicly criticize the U.S. government. They knew after the war the U.S. Army would control Afghanistan. To make food deliveries, they'd need the cooperation of American soldiers.

The fate of millions of Afghans won't be known until summer when the snow melts, roads become passable and

and shut the school down. A driver picked me up at my hotel, drove me to another location where a second driver took me to an Afghan neighbourhood.

I was led through a gate off an alley and into a small home. Inside, dozens of little girls were sitting at desks. Every room in the house was a makeshift classroom. Women moved from desk to desk, giving lessons and checking on the girls. In a front room, a little girl name Vavala was reading her English book. She's about ten years old. Her school bag was on her lap and her pens were lined up on her desk. Every day Vavala had to sneak to the house to get to her class.





The original buildings and Bell Tower in the 1940's. The school was originally called "The St. Andrew's School"

## DR. GRAHAM'S HOMES

BY JIM MCGILLIVRAY

"September 25, 1969

Dear Students of St. Andrew's College:

Because of your kindness and generosity, four young lads in Dr. Graham's Homes know the happiness and security of growing up in a loving home, where they have someone to care for them, enough to eat, and the privilege of going to school. For Richard, Marshall, Michael and Alfred, this is far different from the mere existence that would have been their lot if they were not in the Homes. There are no words to describe what it is like to be poor in India."

So wrote Olive Thornton, Secretary of the Canadian Council of Dr. Graham's Homes 32 years ago. And thus did

St. Andrew's students begin to learn the importance of charity during the school's first year of involvement with this world-renowned philanthropic organization. It's an involvement that continues to this day, under the watchful eye of the Rev. Bob Arril, S.A.C. Chaplain and guidance counsellor. In fact, so valued is St. Andrew's contributions and Bob's 14-year commitment that he has accepted an invitation to sit on the organization's prestigious Canadian Board of Directors.

Dr. Graham's Homes was the brainchild and labour of love of The Very Reverend Dr. John Graham, a Scots Presbyterian missionary who was so distressed by the appalling sight of starving children on Calcutta streets in the late 1800s that, in 1900, he began devoting a lifetime of service to their care. That year he founded a small private school that he named after Scotland's patron saint, St. Andrew, for the purpose of housing, feeding and

educating these underprivileged and often tragic children. He began by building a small cottage on a hillside near Kalimpong, India, taking in six small boys for shelter, food, clothing and care.

The charismatic Dr. Graham had a gift for fundraising, and 100 years later the organization, now named in his honour, boasts 1,000 students – half of them rescued from poverty – and a highly-organized worldwide network of support.

"I am pleased to enclose letters from your four adoptees to bring you thanks and greetings at the beginning of your school year. They would be delighted to hear from some of you."

Dr. Graham's Homes – "Homes" refers to the residence houses at the school – operates in a beautiful, Himalayan setting at 6,000 feet in Kalimpong, West Bengal, India. Kalimpong is perhaps better known as the starting point for many Everest expeditions. Half of the Homes' students



are paid boarders, while the other half are orphans or homeless children literally plucked from the streets of Calcutta. The organization promotes and fosters long-term relationships with sponsors. St. Andrew's has sponsored at least two children per year for 32 years and has more than three decades worth of photos, gratitude and letters to show for it. S.A.C. boys are made aware of the sponsorship several times a year in Chapel.

Bob Arril looks at his work with Dr. Graham's Homes both philosophically and pragmatically. "The World Trade Center disaster last September was a tremendous tragedy worth all of the press it garnered," he reflects. "It was a horrific event, but I see this against the equally horrific backdrop of 6,000 of the world's children dying every day of diseases related to malnutrition. Our sponsorship of two children is one small but significant initiative in fighting this. What we are doing is both active and symbolic and I do what I can to help the boys see this."

Clearly Bob sees the bigger picture: "Disadvantaged children, like the ones we help, represent the 20% of the world's population living on less than \$1

a day," he says. "Teaching boys that this voiceless mass exists, and teaching them what can be done to help such people is part of the process of building the well-rounded Andrean. This is not only a good thing, it's our job."

"The problem of poverty, and the misery it brings, is a growing one throughout the world today, in spite of our technical advances and apparent prosperity. We can solve the difficulties of putting a man on the moon, but we cannot feed all the earth people! Perhaps the answer lies in the hearts of men and women."

As part of his membership on the Canadian Board of Directors, Bob will visit Kalimpong next year. No doubt Andreans will share in his experiences when he returns.

Bob's vision for Dr. Graham's Homes at St. Andrew's for the foreseeable future? "My goal is simple," he says. "First, I hope we can raise the level of our sponsorship and take on another two students; second, I want to make known the opportunity which exists for boys to engage in a pre-university year of volunteer work at Dr. Graham's Homes. This could be done under the aegis of the same GAP program which

has led some S.A.C. grads to work as junior masters in U.K. schools."

Bob goes on to explain that leading the first S.A.C. Nepal Team in '92 (now known as S.A.S.S.I.N. — St. Andrew's Society for Service in Nepal) allowed him to witness how powerfully formative the experience of working in a third world setting can be for young men. "With its long-standing connection to St. Andrew's, Dr. Graham's Homes provides a unique context for service," he says. "As a multinational residential school preparing young people for post-secondary studies, it mirrors our own environment at S.A.C. "Culturally and financially, it is, of course, a world away. It represents another, and rather exotic possibility for volunteer service, with all the personal satisfaction which helping people entails. The St. Andrew's experience has always been distinguished by a vast range of opportunities for academic, athletic and personal development. Whether you provide financial support or go there to work, the Dr. Graham's Homes tradition continues to be a portal to a larger world of fulfilment and responsibility."





TOM BUTTERFIELD'S  
LABOUR OF LOVE

BY JIM MCGILLIVRAY



Tom Butterfield '68 says that when he left St. Andrew's College in the 1960s he drifted a bit. Through luck or intuition, he moved in the right direction, which eventually led him back to his Bermuda roots. Since 1986 his focus has been on the creation of the Masterworks Foundation, to the benefit of Bermudian culture.

Today, Tom is the Director and Founder of The Masterworks Foundation, a treasure-trove of paintings and artwork that all share one thing in common: inspiration from the Bermuda Islands.

"Back in the early 1980s I had just resettled in Bermuda from Toronto," Tom recalls. "I was involved in organizing some art shows as part of a Bermuda Ministry of Community and Cultural Affairs committee, when I came across Andrew Wyeth's painting *Royal Palms*, which he had painted many years before while living on the island. It was no secret that many renowned artists like Wyeth had spent time working in our little paradise, and I began to realize that there might be merit in compiling a collection of 'Bermudiana' – artwork created about or in Bermuda or by Bermudians."

Indeed there was, and with this impetus, Tom founded and became the driving force behind the Masterworks Bermudiana Collection and The Masterworks Foundation. Tom says one of the Foundation's most important decisions came with the very first purchase. "We had a chance to purchase a drawing Georgia O'Keefe had done while she was on the island," he explains. "Or we could put that money into 12 pieces by lesser known artists who represented more of a cultural cross-section of the island. We decided on the latter. That really defined our mission and we've remained on that tack ever since."

The Foundation eventually procured the celebrated O'Keefe, but in the process it has also collected 500 works by hundreds of artists, some as

renowned as Winslow Homer, Jack Bush, Charles Demuth and Albert Gleizes. Pieces by these latter artists are not inexpensive acquisitions – the Winslow Homer alone cost half-a-million dollars – and fundraising is naturally a huge part of the Foundation's mandate. Tom, a fitness buff, has devised one unusual method of fundraising. "The first time we tried a public campaign I decided I would run a marathon and ask people to sponsor me," he explains. We raised \$9,000 U.S., which seemed pretty good at the time. But last year I did a bike ride and we took in \$300,000. Since the Foundation started, I've done four runs and six bike rides that have raised more than \$1 million in total."

Tom left St. Andrew's College after five years in 1966, and eventually gravitated to what was then Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto, where he earned a degree in photographic arts. That gave him what he calls "a major kickstart" as well as the skills to spend the next few years freelancing in Toronto, where he did some photography, printmaking and exhibiting. "I received a Canada Council Arts grant in 1979," he says, "and that was really my ticket to freedom and to my future. It allowed me to create unfettered by the need to sell work, and it really helped me to focus just before my return to Bermuda in 1980. I was a bit of a late bloomer, but about this time I guess I was starting to bloom."

And bloom he did. After some time as a wine merchant dabbling in art, his involvement in the Foundation began. "I take no pride in the fact that I drifted somewhat aimlessly for a bit," he confesses. "But with the Foundation that all changed. It was something I could zero in on with great focus. It has been said, and I like to think, that this passionate focus and the skills I'd acquired earlier allowed me to drive the creation of the Foundation in a way perhaps no one else could have done. Since then I've lived and breathed the Masterworks Foundation."

Today, the Masterworks Bermudiana Collection is housed in various locations, including McMullin University in Boston, various Bermuda offices where rented pieces reside, and in travelling collections that have been as far afield as New York and Toronto. Two major enterprises are about to be tackled. The first is to find a home for the collection. Foundation volunteers and its 10 paid staff members are gearing up for a \$6 million capital campaign to renovate a building provided by the Bermudian government on a 42-year lease. The second major project is a drive to acquire at least one of the Andrew Wyeth Bermuda paintings which originally gave rise to the whole organization.

Tom says he is proud of what he has accomplished in Bermuda, not only in developing the Foundation, but in helping to generate a cultural identity on the island. "Our Foundation has spearheaded a bit of a cultural revolution here," he notes. "There is now, since our work began, a great interest in Bermudian art as well as a small industry of galleries and dealers who deal only in Bermudian art."

"We're also getting children involved in the scene early with after-school art classes, Saturday morning workshops and summer art camps. We're teaching the kids about a significant part of Bermudian culture and this bodes well for the future."

Married and with two adult stepchildren, Tom looks back to his years at St. Andrew's with particular gratitude. "I owe St. Andrew's a lot," he says. "I'm a very focused person, and that ability to study hard and focus is something I learned in Aurora. I may not remember the courses, but I remember the process, and in those formative years it gave me a life-lesson I carry with me every day."

Tom encourages Andreans journeying to Bermuda to visit the Foundation galleries, one on Front Street in Hamilton, the other at the Terrace Gallery in Dockyard.



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# CAMPUS MASTER PLAN GAINS MOMENTUM

BY JIM MCGILLIVRAY

Blueprints for major construction projects are now taking shape as the Campus Master Plan and the campaign to fund it move forward with increasing speed.

Target dates for the four Phase 1 projects are also coming into view as the Andean community becomes inspired by a new vision of the future for St. Andrew's College

"We're looking at major construction beginning in July," predicts Headmaster Ted Staunton, who says more and more of his waking hours are being devoted to realizing the Plan's growing dream. "If all goes well, we could see three of the four projects that comprise Phase 1 completed or nearly completed by September of 2003."

The four projects include first and foremost a new Middle School building, including a double gymnasium, in the current location of the Tuck Shop and the north parking lot. Second on the agenda is the conversion of the courtyard between Coulter and Dunlap Halls into an enclosed Gallery. The third project will see the Dunlap gymnasium transformed into outstanding new art

facilities. The fourth encompasses a drama/music vision that originally called for a wholesale renovation of the Ketchum Auditorium into a state-of-the-art theatre facility with the music department being housed in the current basement area below. However, the unprecedented success of the capital campaign so far, and the evident unsuitability of the 'second-choice' music facility underneath Ketchum has revived the idea of a stand-alone music building which would be situated in the open area between the Great Hall and the swimming pool. Adoption of this second music option would see the music building completed approximately one year after the rest of Phase 1, in the fall of 2004.



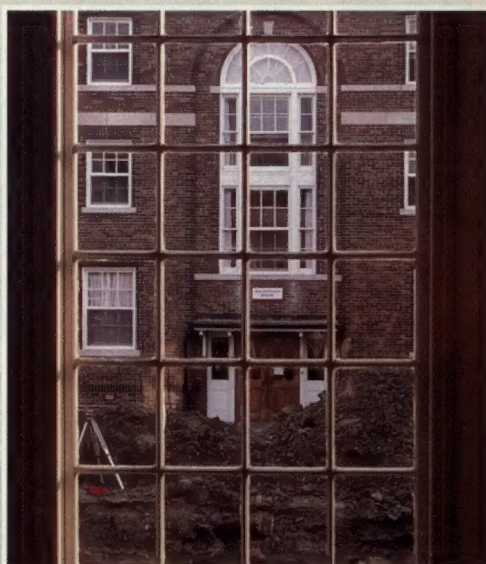
# CAMPUS MASTER PLAN

Ted says that the startling success of a fairly low-key capital campaign has allowed planners to begin dreaming again rather than devising band-aid solutions to long-term space problems. So far, pledges stand at \$13.2 million. "I would never have thought that 18 months after we began fundraising we'd be knocking on the door of \$14 million," says Ted. "It's an astonishing outpouring from our greatest supporters, and it could well put our ultimate vision within reach."

Cost projections currently stand at \$15 million for the Middle School and Gallery, \$2 million for the Dunlap Art facilities, \$2 million for the Ketchum Auditorium renovation and \$4 million for the proposed music facility. The final tally would be between \$23 and \$24 million. "We've still got a long way to go, and we still need to count on a



Banners on the light standards announce the 'Big, Bold, Ambitious' Campus Master Plan.



The view from The Towers Library towards the back of Macdonald House. The former parking lot behind Macdonald is now green space and provides play areas for our youngest boarders.



In preparing for major construction in the near future, the School had to replace all storm and sewer pipes dating back to 1926. This was a major disruption in the summer and fall of 2001 – and cost nearly \$400,000.

larger portion of the Andean community to come through for us," says Ted, "but those numbers are actually looking achievable."

Though ground has yet to be broken for any of the Phase 1 projects, the campus has been in a state of 'prep' for some months as infrastructure





The original school swimming pool, donated by Lady Eaton, has been used for storage since the new pool opened in 1990. In the summer of 2001 the old pool was demolished. The back of Dunlap Hall will be re-born as an outdoor theatre space.



improvements have had to move forward. Perhaps the most visible change was the demolition of the building behind Dunlap Hall that housed the school's swimming pool for more than 60 years. In recent years this building has been used as a storage shed. Late summer and much of the fall saw disruptions to the grounds around Dunlap Hall and Flavelle House after it was discovered that a number of underground storm sewers, water lines and steam tunnels needed replacement. This work occasioned nearly half a million dollars of unexpected infrastructure renovation.

The aesthetic upside of this work was the conversion of the roadway in front of Dunlap Hall into an expansive, brick pathway that will be closed to regular vehicular traffic. This pathway is more in keeping with the overall architectural theme of the campus than was the previous asphalt roadway, a trend which Ted says will continue through all construction projects. "Visitors always remark on the beauty of the landscape and the buildings on our campus," he points out. "One of the guiding principles of the Campus Master Plan is to respect the heritage of the original Georgian Revival buildings. They have represented and will continue to

## DEEP END

Old Boys may recall the interior of the old pool. These bricks have been saved and are in the alumni office.



represent strong and enduring symbols of the St. Andrew's tradition. Every attempt will be made to use materials and finishes in the new buildings that maintain the strong and inspiring tradition of the old."

Ted also says that the recent compression of the Phase 1 schedule from "an indeterminate number of years" to proposed completion in the fall

of 2003 is the result of the fast pace of fundraising and a desire to reduce construction costs in any way possible. "Certainly it reduces costs if we can proceed through all proposed construction in one pass, rather than stopping and starting over a protracted period," he notes. "However, anyone involved in this project can also see the passion is now running very high



One initiative of the Campus Master Plan is to make the quad area for pedestrian use only. Very attractive interlocking brick and borders around the flower gardens have helped create a boulevard in front of Dunlap Hall. We hope to extend the interlocking brick all around the quad in the future.




Christopher Wansbrough '50, Chairman of the R. Samuel McLaughlin Foundation, presents a cheque for \$1 million to the School to be used to help fund the Campus Master Plan. The McLaughlin Foundation is in the process of winding up after a highly successful fifty-year history of support, primarily in the area of education and health care.

for achieving all that is possible in this very significant transformation of the school. We're at a crossroads in many ways and the prevailing feeling is, 'It's now or never, so let's get it done!'

If the Andrean community as a whole supports us as well as the 50 major donors we've approached so far, we will get it done and this school will be unrivalled in this country for both beauty and educational resources."





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**Student Life**

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The students of St. Andrew's College make boys feel immediately at home. Although to date students from around the world, a number of students who live close to the school prefer to live on campus so they can fully participate in the life of St. Andrew's. Boarding offers the opportunity to build value friendships that last a lifetime.

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The rich tradition and feeling of community at St. Andrew's support each student in understanding his role and responsibilities. He learns to cherish the spirit of the school, appreciating the friends and advisors who surround him.

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## CAPTAIN McCLINTON'S MEDALS

BY JIM MCGILLIVRAY

The Remembrance Day service in the St. Andrew's College chapel this past year saw the Reverend Bob Arril dedicate to the school a framed set of medals in memory of William Sinclair McClinton, Class of 1912. Behind this dedication are stories of gallantry, tragedy and charity.

Born in 1895 and raised in Midland, Ontario, William S. McClinton was an Old Boy from the earliest years of St. Andrew's College. He enrolled in the school in 1909 and graduated in 1912, having been an active sports participant, boxing champion and outstanding scholar. His name appears on an Honour Board in the Towers Library as having received the Governor General's Medal, presented for the highest academic standing in the graduating Class of 1912. He attended the University of Toronto and was on his way to becoming a doctor when The Great War intervened. Along with so many other young Andreans of the day, he volunteered for overseas service and in 1916 journeyed to England with the 37th Canadian Infantry Battalion.

In the fall of that year he found himself fighting in France at the Battle of the Somme, perhaps the war's most infamous conflict. On November 16, his Battalion engaged in a day of close combat, sustaining catastrophic losses – of the Battalion's 18 officers who went into battle that day, only four bedraggled men answered roll call that night. One of them was then-Lieutenant McClinton, who at one point fought hand-to-hand with a German officer and came out the victor. He was awarded the Military Cross for "conspicuous gallantry in action, when he led a bombing attack on an enemy trench with great courage and determination." He would later write to his mother, "Dad



Justin Lindquist '96 with former Cadet Commanding Officers Drew Eide '86 and Edward Crawford '43 at the 1996 Mess Dinner.

has been anxious for me to get my M.D., but instead, I have gotten my M.C."

McClinton returned home a Captain and would earn his M.D., eventually practising medicine in Midland. He would die tragically in November 1930, after falling from a boat in Georgian Bay. His body was not found until July of the next year.

Enter Justin Lindquist '96, now a resident of Oakton, Virginia. Justin was a Tilston prizewinner and Cadet Corps Adjutant during his seventh year at the school, and now studies medicine at Ross University. In 1996, Justin undertook the onerous task of researching and cataloguing information about Andreans who had lost their lives in the two World Wars. The result of his dedicated work can be seen on the S.A.C. Cadet Corps site at: <http://kilby.sac.on.ca/cadets/History.htm>

Besides providing a valuable historical record for the school, this research would pay off again some years later, when in the fall of 2001 Justin recognized the name of an Andrean on a website offering war medals for sale. The name that clicked in Justin's mind was that of Captain William Sinclair McClinton, and the medals offered for sale included his Military Cross, Governor General's Medal, and Cadet collar badge from S.A.C., through which a tiny hole was drilled so it could be worn around the neck.

Justin alerted the Alumni Office and generously offered to acquire the medals and make them his gift to the school. They have since been framed in a beautiful and dignified fashion and are on display in the Memorial Chapel immediately beside a St. Andrew's College cap badge discovered on the ground in no-man's land in the same year when Lieutenant McClinton led his valiant charge. These moving tributes face two great, brass honour boards at the front listing St. Andrew's Old Boys lost in battle in "The War to End All Wars" and the war that followed. Captain McClinton's medals have come home.



Captain McClinton's Medals, now mounted and framed, are proudly hung on the back wall of the Memorial Chapel.





Pipe Major Andrew Douglas

## WORLD CHAMPS RECRUIT S.A.C. PIPE MAJOR

*JIM MCGILLIVRAY*

St. Andrew's Pipe Major Andrew Douglas '03 is already the most extraordinary piper to attend the school since S.A.C. piping began in 1915. However, in a few months he will add another feather to his cap when he becomes the only St. Andrew's piper ever to perform with the reigning World Pipe Band Champions.

The Simon Fraser University Pipe Band out of Vancouver, British Columbia, winners of four World Pipe Band Championships, have invited Andrew to be a guest player during the

competition season from March to August. They are the current World Champions, having won their fourth title in six years in Glasgow, Scotland, last August.

Andrew has quickly attracted attention in the North American piping community during his meteoric rise to the Open class of solo competition at age 16. Very few pipers reach this competitive plateau until at least age 20. But the Syracuse, New York, native's success at numerous amateur championships earned him a mandatory upgrade to the professional level by the Eastern United States Pipe Band Association in 2000. He has continued to turn heads in his first year playing against many top-level players who are twice his age.

Andrew's competitive success is augmented by remarkable composing, arranging and performing ability that

was never more evident than at the first Cadets in Concert show at the school last May. Andrew's breathtaking eight-minute solo in the first half brought several hundred cheering spectators in the audience leaping to their feet in a spontaneous and electrifying ovation. Fellow bandsmen on the stage with him were left agog at his performance. His talent is not limited to pipes, as he also is the percussionist for the St. Andrew's Concert Band. It is not unusual at school functions for Andrew to rush from the drum kit in order to don his kilt and perform with the Pipes and Drums.

Andrew's guest spot with the S.F.U. band – a band sponsored by the university but not restricted to students – will not affect his schooling at St. Andrew's. The 30+-member band has flown him to enough spring practices to enable him to perform with them during a whirlwind concert tour of Scotland and Ireland in late March. At the end of the school year he will take up residence in Burnaby at the home of the band's pipe-sergeant and marquis soloist, Jack Lee, for the summer. The band will travel to Scotland again in mid-August for the World Championships.

A Grade 11 student and a Macdonald House house captain, Andrew is thrilled with the opportunity, but thought very carefully about whether or not to accept the invitation. He is an honours student with a vibrant competitive piping career in the northeastern U.S. and Ontario. He weighed many options before deciding on the summer move. "The Simon Fraser band is at the top right now, and an opportunity like this is one that few are granted in a lifetime," he says. "I'm going to learn a tremendous amount, and it would be incredible to come back to the Pipes and Drums in September with a World Championship under my belt!"

Rest assured he takes the best wishes of the College with him.



## PIPING HER HONOUR OUT IN STYLE!

BY JIM MCGILLIVRAY



Hugh Dowell '03, Merv Frame '03, Ian Wright '02 and Pipe Major Andrew Douglas '03 piped for Lieutenant Governor of Ontario Hilary Weston at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto as she bid farewell after serving the Province for five years.

On Friday, December 7, the St. Andrew's College Pipes and Drums had the honour of providing a piping escort for the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, The Honourable Hilary Weston, on the occasion of her farewell reception in downtown Toronto. The event, mounted by the Monarchist League of Canada and The Empire Club of Canada, celebrated Her Honour's five-year appointment, which ended on December 24. A quartet of St. Andrew's pipers – Pipe Major Andrew Douglas,

Pipe Sergeant Hugh Dowell, Master Corporal Brian Grant and Master Corporal Ian Wright – piped the Lieutenant Governor and her husband into the renowned Imperial Room of The Royal York Hotel, then remained on guard during presentations and speeches. During the reception the boys mingled comfortably with guests – many of them wearing Order of Canada medals – and had a chance to meet the Lieutenant Governor. Finally they piped Her Honour out of the reception.

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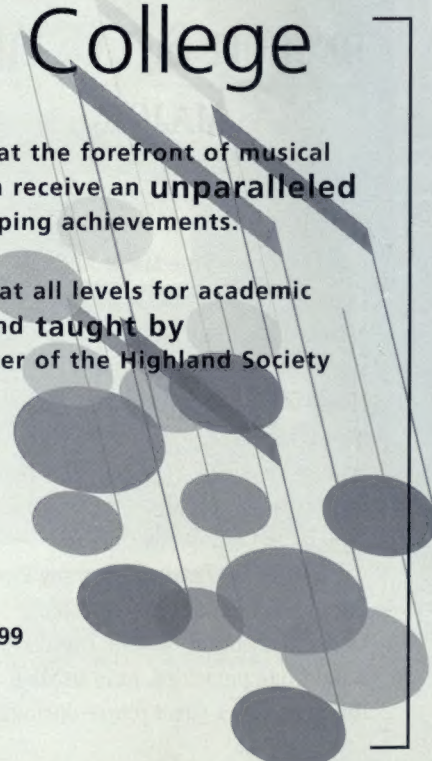
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## 1921

### HARRY A. MORTON, O.B.E., C.D.

died December 8, 2001, in Halifax, N.S. Following his years at St. Andrew's, Harry earned a B.A. and M.Sc. from Dalhousie University, and graduated with an M.B., B.S. from the Royal London Hospital Medical School in England. In 1938 he joined the Canadian Navy, serving in Newfoundland prior to being posted overseas, and retired as Surgeon Captain in 1945.

Harry had a distinguished medical career. He taught at McGill University Medical School and was Chief Surgeon, Queen's Mary Veterans Hospital in Montreal. He received the distinguished honour of being made a Patron of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1999. He was Honorary Medical Officer to the last corvette — the H.M.C.S. Sackville — now a Naval War Memorial, and refurbished its 'sick bay' to reflect WWII naval medical standards. He authored many scientific publications and, at the age of 95, his book *Canadian Medical Officers in the Royal Navy, World War II*, was published.

He established the Mount Allison University Morton Library and was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Law's Degree for his tireless efforts in the education of young people. The Mortons donated their seaside farm near Lunenburg to Acadia University as an Environmental Studies Centre.

Harry is survived by his wife Rachel, cousin John Morton and his wife Beth of Toronto.

## 1931

### H. PENMAN SMITH

died January 30, 2002, in Burlington, Ontario.

Pen attended St. Andrew's from 1927-31, played First Rugby, was a Prefect, gym team captain and pipe sergeant. He served as a Flight Lieutenant in the R.C.A.F. during WWII.

Pen later became Vice President of Mohawk Mills in Hamilton and then a civil servant. He was a founding member of the Golden Horseshoe Condominium Association and for many years wrote a column on the daily joys of condominium life for the Burlington Post. He visited the School in 1992 and left his 1930 cap and school photos as well as his father's silver cup - circa 1903 for the Archives.

Pen is survived by his wife Haldis, his sons Robin, David and Jonathan and their families; he was predeceased by his father Harold, S.A.C. Class of 1903; brothers *Jim '33*, Harvey and Ian and sister Marjorie.

## 1937

### JOHN A. MARTIN

died February 26, 2001, in Paris, Ontario. He attended St. Andrew's for grade 13. During World War II, he served with the Royal Canadian Navy on H.M.C.S. Restigouche escorting the merchant marines across the Atlantic Ocean.

Jack was Vice-President of Marco Sales and Incentives Limited in Paris, Ontario, a company he started in the early 1970's. The company now employs nearly 200 people and is run by Jack's son Robert '70. Prior to starting Marco Sales, Jack and his brother Verne were partners in a printing business in Paris and Toronto and owned Harry's Steak House in Toronto.

Jack attended the 1998 Headmaster's Parade at St. Andrew's with his son. "Both Jack and Robert always talked about St. Andrew's with so much pride," Jack's wife Pauline wrote The Andean.

### WILLIAM B. WADDS

died September 26, 2001, in the Cayman Islands.

While at St. Andrew's Bill was a member of First Rugby and First Swimming.

He is survived by his wife Elizabeth; sons Gord '69 and Richard; daughters Barbara and Susan and families.

## 1946

### JOHN L. BARCLAY

died January 20, 2002, in Toronto, Ontario.

John attended St. Andrew's from 1941-43. When invited to write his reminiscences for St. Andrew's Centennial Book, *Not an Ordinary Place*, John noted that many of his closest friends are Andreans. Following the War, John and many of his Andean friends served together in the 48th Highlanders of Canada. He made particular mention of being in the Pipe Band.

John joined the Canadian Army in WWII and served overseas. He was associated with Shepherd Products in the United States and Canada for many years and was Chief Executive Officer of Barclay Recycling Inc., maker of the well-known backyard composter 'The Soil Saver'.

John is survived by his wife Winifred, sons David and Frederick, twin brother David '46 and their families. He was predeceased by his father, W. Christie Barclay, S.A.C. 1902-06.

## 1953

### ROBERT M. FINDLAY

died in Yellowknife, N.W.T., on September 24, 2001.

Bob was a member of First Football, Basketball and Track teams. Following St. Andrew's he attended Dalhousie University. A chiropractor, Bob was Mayor of Yellowknife from 1974-76 and had a 15-year career as an alderman and councillor. When he retired in 1995, he was named an honorary councillor for the city.

Bob is survived by his wife Joan and children Bonnie, Robb, Laurie and Jamie and their families.



**ALAN M. LOWRY**

died in January 2002, in Barrie, Ontario.

Alan attended St. Andrew's from 1945-48. He visited the College on several occasions in recent years and had fond memories of his time in Mac House. An Amateur Radio operator, Al was always ready to talk about any aspect of the hobby, recalls Geoff Smith, himself a 'Ham'. Al was a very accomplished organist and loved playing on the Casavant in the S.A.C. Chapel. His working life was spent in pipe organ repair and maintenance.

**1967****DONALD A. ROBSON**

died September 11, 2001, in the World Trade Center tragedy in New York City.

He was Senior Vice President of Cantor Fitzgerald Inc. Don grew up and worked in Toronto before moving to New York 18 years ago. He attended U.C.C. for four years before joining St. Andrew's from 1962-65, then Jarvis Collegiate. Don was fondly remembered by his friend Bob Kilgour '67 at a memorial service held last fall in Toronto. He is survived by his wife Kathy; sons Geoff, 23, and Scott, 18; sister Nancy Hamm and brother John and their families.

**1969****JAMES A. BALLARD**

passed away September 19, 2001, in Toronto, Ontario.

While at St. Andrew's Jim was a Prefect, member of First Hockey and First Football. At graduation he won The Headmaster's Medal for academic standing and a number of other prizes. From S.A.C. he studied law at Osgoode Hall and from there became a partner in the Toronto law firm of McLean and Kerr.



James A. Ballard

Jim's brother Andy '71 wrote The Andean about his brother, saying, "he was a linguist and a true Andean. Jim always stated that he has lived by the words he learned at St. Andrew's, to 'fight the good fight', and 'Quit Ye Like Men, Be Strong'. And he did fight to the end. He loved St. Andrew's and was always loyal to its philosophy and the education he received. He always talked about St. Andrew's College and supported the school both financially and emotionally. He will be remembered by many of his classmates. He made a lot of friends at S.A.C. and many remained life-long friendships. We have lost a good Andean."

Jim leaves his wife Lou Ann Fallis, their sons Ryan and Jeffrey, his brother Dr. Andrew Ballard '71 and his sister Kathryn Motolko and their families.

The School is honoured to have the Ballard family direct in-memoriam donations to The James A. Ballard Memorial Fund, c/o the S.A.C. Foundation, 15800 Yonge Street, Aurora, ON L4G 3H7.

**FORMER STAFF****FRED S. COBURN**

died October 2, 2001, in Schomberg, Ontario. Fred taught Mathematics at St. Andrew's from 1964-71. Prior to joining St. Andrew's Fred taught mathematics at the Saugeen District High School in Port Elgin, Ontario. He was a graduate forester who held positions at Consolidated Paper Corporation previous to becoming a teacher. His wife Margaret was Librarian at St. Andrew's from 1965-66.

Fred is survived by his wife, sons Rick '75 and Bill and their families.

**JOHN J. DEL GRANDE**

died November 23, 2001, in Newmarket, Ontario.

John graduated from the University of Toronto with an M.A. in Mathematics in 1949. He pursued his passion as an educator and author of more than forty math books, and fulfilled a lifelong dream in obtaining a Ph.D. in Mathematics and Education in 1986. John taught Physics, Maths and Science at St. Andrew's from 1949-61.

John is survived by his wife Joy, sons Michael, James, Robert, Timothy, Geoffrey, daughter Anne and their families.



## 1941

JAY CODY was awarded an Order of Orillia Certificate of Recognition for his outstanding contributions to his community, and in particular for his involvement with the Orillia Historical Society. Jay is a retired Director/Curator of the Stephen Leacock Home and a former City of Orillia Alderman.

## 1944

KEITH CAMERON and his wife Eileen have moved from Hamilton to Lachenaie, Quebec, to be close to their daughter, who is a nurse in Montreal, and their grandchildren.

## 1946

ANDREW LINDSAY is now semi-retired but does contract work through his company, Wm. Andrew Lindsay, P.Eng. Consulting and Engineering, with Pan Canadian Limited.

WARREN MACMILLAN's grandson Blake Martin is in grade 10 at S.A.C.

## 1947

PEDRO MARTIN's grandson Javo Cortina is in grade 8 at S.A.C.

ALLAN SHAVER and his wife Shirley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on January 12, 2002. They left that day on a two-week cruise from Fort Lauderdale through the Panama Canal to San Diego, where they spent a week before flying home to Qualicum Beach, B.C.

Allan, a Hockey Hall of Fame inductee, was for many years the voice of the Minnesota North Stars. The Minnesota 'Wild' of the N.H.L. is naming the press box in its new Excel Energy Center after Al at a ceremony during a game this spring. St. Andrew's was honoured to have Al as guest speaker at the 1989 MacPherson Hockey Tournament.

## 1948

DAVID ROE spent a "memorable time" last fall with his S.A.C. roommate Joe Nold in Grenada.

## 1950

JAIME DE LA MACORRA's grandson Pablo Marti is in grade 11 at St. Andrew's.

JOE PATERSON wrote The Andean that, as a member of the First Teams from 1948-50, when we didn't win a Little Big Four Game, it is great to hear S.A.C. really hit it big this year. "My Dad (James W. Paterson, S.A.C. 1906-16) was on the team around 1912 when they beat UCC 110 to 12 or something like that. I'm sure he was just as proud then as this year's team is now. GO SAINTS!"

CHRIS WANSBROUGH, Chairman of The R. Samuel McLaughlin Foundation, accepted The John R. Chandler Award for 2001 on January 27, 2002, in Boston. St. Andrew's College, on behalf of Ontario Independent Schools, nominated the McLaughlin Foundation for the award which recognizes a corporation or foundation for its outstanding contributions to independent schools. The award is sponsored by C.A.S.E., the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

## 1951

CHRIS SMITH, a former member of S.A.C.'s First Swim Team, was the highest-ranked Canadian ever in his age group, winning eight gold medals at the Latin American and Caribbean Masters Championships. This year he is leading a team of twenty-five of Ontario's top

master swimmers to the Australian Masters Championship in the Olympic pool in Sydney, then on to the World Masters Championships at the Commonwealth pool in Christchurch, New Zealand. Chris is a retired architect.



Jake Omstead '52 with St. Andrew's Director of Development Jim Herder '64 at Homecoming. Jake helped organize the 50th anniversary reunion of the class of 1952.

## 1952

KEN BROWN attended the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania following St. Andrew's, and received a B.S. in Economics in 1955. Ken's entire business career was spent in the insurance industry. He joined Manulife Financial in 1983 and worked in their Canadian Head Office in Waterloo until his retirement in 1999.

Ken wrote he "married his wife Sara in 1959, on Valentine's Day so that he would never forget our anniversary". They had three sons, Carl, Edward and Geoff. Sara passed away in February 2000.

COULTER OSBORNE has retired from the Bench as Associate Chief Justice of Ontario. He has been appointed Integrity Commissioner of Ontario, responsible for the ethics of the Ontario Legislature and all Members and Cabinet Ministers therein.



(l-r) Tony King, Marilyn and Jake Omstead, Sandy and Bill Lovering, and Bill Lusher on the Lower Field at Homecoming 2001.

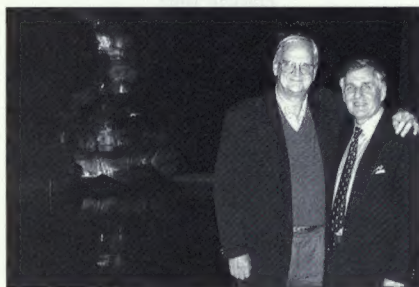


## 1953

DAVID STOWE is Chairman of the Vancouver Port Authority in British Columbia. David says excellent progress is being made by the VPA to become the port of choice on the West Coast of North America.

## 1954

WILLIE FRITH of Hamilton, Bermuda, retired from City politics after 28 years of service, and from Frith's Liquors Limited after 43 years. Willie's sons now run the family business but he still finds himself in his office six days a week!



Barry Wansbrough with Johnny Vaughan last September at his home in Bogotá.

BARRY WANSBROUGH, former Headmaster of Hillfield-Strathallan College in Hamilton, Ontario, recently published its history, *Echoes That Remain*, to celebrate the school's centennial. Barry is currently working with Ontario Education On-Line, Inc., The Peer Tutoring Organization. He is keen to hear from all '54s regarding their 50th reunion being held in September 2003.

## 1955

BRUCE MERRICK recently retired after 40 years from the practice of medicine in Toronto.

RICHARD WEBB is once again Chairman of the Central Reserve Bank of Peru. Matias Gildemeister '60 wrote The Andean that Richard "did this very well 1980-1986". The Permanent Congressional Commission ratified the appointment by a wide majority.

## 1959

TONY FELL was recently named an Officer of the Order of Canada, Canada's highest civil honour for lifetime achievement. The Order of Canada recognizes people who have made a difference to the Country. As well, B'Nai Brith Canada honoured Tony at an 'Award of Merit Dinner 2001' held at the Sheraton Centre Hotel, Grand Ballroom in Toronto last November.

In addition to his responsibilities as Chairman of RBC Dominion Securities Inc., Tony has had a distinguished career as a volunteer, having chaired the United Way, The Princess Margaret Hospital Capital Campaign and most recently, the McMaster University Campaign. Tony sits on the Advisory Committee of St. Andrew's Campus Master Plan and is a Trustee of the S.A.C. Foundation.

ALF WIRTH is President & Director of Wirth Associates Inc., Investment Counsel, in Toronto. He enjoys SCUBA diving and wine (Chevalier du Tastevin, Commandeur de Bordeaux, Cellarmaster International Wine & Food Society (Toronto). Alf has served his school as a Trustee of the S.A.C. Foundation for over twenty years. He is the father of two adult daughters.

## 1960

MATIAS GILDEMEISTER wrote The Andean from Lima, Peru, that he enjoyed visits last year with S.A.C. contemporary Andrew Wood '60 in Hamburg, Germany, and catching up with Ed Wood '59 in telephone conversations.

ROB PARKER has formed The Rothwell Group Inc. in Ottawa. He was formerly President of the Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers' Council and a partner in Parker Norquay, a consulting firm that advised a number of businesses on government relations. The Rothwell Group will be focused on Counsel in Government Relations for corporate and individual clients.

## 1961

RON BELDEN is President of the Canadian Branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club, the curling association that covers Southern Quebec and Eastern Ontario.

## 1964

IAN MACFARLANE and his wife Jane Creed are delighted to announce the birth of their son Conor in Dublin, Ireland. Conor is the first grandchild of Marie and Stan Macfarlane S.A.C. 1947-1982. Ian and Jane both work in software development in the insurance industry and their careers have taken them to postings throughout the world.

BILL WESTFALL presented two lectures last fall marking the 150th anniversary of the founding of Trinity College. The Larkin-Stuart Lecture at the University of Toronto's Trinity College is their major endowed lecture and was attended by close to 200 people. The topic of the lectures was "The Cultural Construction of Trinity College".

BOB WILLIAMS is Managing Director, Head of Equity Capital Markets at Scotia Capital Inc. The role of the department is to price, size and oversee distribution of all securities including common shares, preferred shares, convertible debentures, income trusts, tax shelters and equity-linked debt. His career started in retail and institutional sales and the last seventeen years have been spent in the new issue process dealing in retail distribution, structuring, pricing as well as syndication. Bob is Vice-Chairman of the S.A.C. Foundation.





A gathering of '64s was held following a Saints football victory over UCC in the fall:  
(l-r) Jim Herder '64, Jim McCreath '67 and '64s Bill Westfall, John Rook, Ray Osborne and D'Arcy Reade.

## 1966

DOUG SIMMONDS is President, Webster & Simmonds Surveying Ltd. in Ottawa.

## 1968

JIM GOOD is President of Humantech, Inc., an engineering firm with its head office in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The company's focus is on ergonomics and industrial engineering for larger companies with manufacturing operations world-wide.

FRED HOLMES was the 2001 winner of the Who's Who in Healthcare Award for the group insurance category. The Canadian Healthcare Manager sponsored the 3rd annual awards last fall to recognize those who are making a difference in the Canadian healthcare industry.

JOHN HOUSSEY's son Richard joined St. Andrew's last fall and is in grade 7; son John is in grade 11 at S.A.C.

CHRIS ROUS left his private law practice and is now counsel to The Children's Aid Society of Haldimand-Norfolk in Simcoe, Ontario.

## 1969

ANTHONY GIBB is Jobs Partnership Program Co-ordinator with the Government in B.C.

SCOTT JOLLIFFE is national managing partner of Gowling Lefleur Henderson, which merged with the law firm of Smith Lyons last summer.

## 1970

MAC YULE's son Chris joined St. Andrew's last fall for grade 12.

## 1971

ANDY BALLARD wrote the School with congratulations on its long history of athletic championships. Andy was proud to wear the St. Andrew's colours for first team football, saying the program taught him discipline and gave him a feeling of pride.

## 1972

DENNIS DALY is a contract interpretation geophysicist in Calgary, Alberta. Dennis enjoyed working on a local production of *Carousel* with his daughter, Kira, 7. He credits and thanks Messrs. Dawson, Kamcke and Ives for his life-long interest in musical theatre.

ANTONIO MIJARES RICCI's son Santiago is in grade 8 at S.A.C.

## 1973

DAVID BLACK married Grace Clark at their home in Owen Sound, Ontario, on August 11, 2001.

## 1974

BOB ENGLAND's son Robbie entered St. Andrew's for grade 9 last fall.

BOB TOPPING has joined Davis.Elen advertising in Los Angeles, California. Bob is Executive Vice President and

Managing Director, Affinity Program, at Davis.Elen, and is working with McDonald's Restaurants in California.

## 1975

MARK BROOKS' son Steven is attending St. Andrew's for grade 11. His son John is in his OAC year at S.A.C.

DAVID PETERS and Alina Savitska were married in Vinnitsa, Ukraine, on July 2, 2001. The couple honeymooned in Canada. David is a professor at the Lebanese American University in Beirut.

## 1976

ROB BRUCE has been appointed Executive Vice President, Chief Marketing Officer, and President, Wireless Data Services by Rogers AT&T Wireless.

PETER MCLEAN was granted the designation of AACI by the Appraisal Institute of Canada last year. This designation is the highest achievement granted for appraising and valuating real property. Peter runs McLean & Associates Inc. in Peterborough, Ontario.

## 1977

ANDREW MUNN is a product training specialist with Core Networks in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

PIERS STRIKE earned a degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Toronto and has worked with General Motors since then. He transferred last year to Lakeville, Minnesota, from Singapore. Piers and his wife Helen have two children, Andrew, 16, and Alyson, 13.

## 1978

STEVEN DENURE is the Executive Producer of OUR HERO on CBC Television. He is a partner in DECODE Entertainment Inc., which develops,





Michael Edwards '79 (left) presents the Charlie Edwards Memorial Trophy to John Wood '70 last June. Charlie and Mike's classmates gather each year to play golf and raise funds for the scholarship established in Charlie's memory. This year's event at Muskoka Highlands is hosted by Don MacKay '70 and is slated for June 7.

produces, finances and distributes live-action and animated programming for the family and children's market. Previous to establishing DECODE in 1997, Steven spent 11 years at Alliance communications where he was Senior Vice President Creative Affairs, and then President of Alliance Multimedia.

**PHILIP HENDERSON** relocated from London, England, back to Toronto with the law firm Stikeman Elliott.

**JOHN KITCHEN** is Regional Vice President of Triax Capital Holdings Ltd. in Toronto. John paid a visit to his old school in January.

**PETER MUNRO** has been tutoring math and science in his 'online' tutoring service. Peter helps students increase math and science marks dramatically to help gain admission to university.

## 1979

**ROBERT HEPBURN** works for AlarmForce in the Western Ontario area. Rob and Rob Fawcett flew to Nassau last year to celebrate classmate Brian Evans' 40th birthday.

**JEFF RICHMOND** works at Scotia Capital Inc. in Toronto where he is a Relationship Manager in corporate finance with clients in the mining sector. Jeff and his wife Beth have three young daughters.

## 1980

**NICK SOLT** has been voted President of The Landscape Ontario Horticultural Trades Association, the largest horticultural trade association in North America, with over 1800 member companies. Nick served previously on the Board of Directors and the Executive Board. He is Vice President, General Manager of Leslie L. Solt & Sons Limited, Soltys Garden Centre, in Cookstown, Ontario. Nick and his wife Janice have two children, Kristin, 10, and Alexander, 8.

**GLENN STANLEY-PAUL** and his wife Karen announce the birth of their son Douglas Graham on October 3, 2001, in Toronto; a brother for Katie, 2.

## 1981

**CHRIS BALL** is a cinematographer working in Nova Scotia. Chris recently acquired an ultralight pilot permit and flies on floats from his home near Mahone Bay, NS. All Andreans with float planes are welcome to visit!!

**GEORGE JACKSON**, a graduate of Queen's Arts '85, is working with the Athletic Staff at Queen's University where he was once a development officer. George was hired last July to begin putting into effect aspects of the recently-established Gael Force Foundation. He will help with football-related matters including selling advertising for the team's website, working with the Alma Mater Society, the 'Queen's Journal', the Kingston media and local businesses to revive and heighten interest in Queen's football and help with fundraising for the team.

**PAUL STANBROUGH** is working with the World Bank, planning the economic reconstruction of Afghanistan. Paul spent three weeks in Islamabad, Pakistan, in December before returning home to celebrate Christmas with his family in Virginia. He then returned to continue working in the Middle East for the month of January.



1979 classmates Rob Fawcett, Brian Evans and Rob Hepburn celebrated Brian's 40th birthday in Nassau.



## 1982

**COWEN LOH** is General Manager of Premier Holdings (HK) Ltd. in the paper packaging industry in Hong Kong. Cowen and his wife Fanny have daughters Swaney, 3, and Swami, 1.

**JAMES LORIMER** and his wife Monika announce the birth of Henry (Hank) Leo Wild Lorimer on September 7, 2001; a brother for sisters Marin and Phoebe. James is Vice President & Director, Investment Banking Services with Thomson Kernaghan & Co. Limited in Toronto.

## 1983

**PAUL FACEY** and his wife Heather Sykes, who married on December 23, 1999, in Kingston, Jamaica, announce the birth of their son Toby on December 16, 2000.

**JAMES MACPHERSON**, Vice President, Mosten Mediation Centers in Sherman Oaks, California, is a mediator for the U.S. Federal Government and the Los Angeles Superior Court Mediation Panel. Since moving to L.A. two years ago, he has mediated cases involving many high profile clients. James wrote *The Andean* that he "enjoys the friendship of two other LA-based Andeans, entrepreneur Juan Carlos Suarez and screenwriter Henry Huang."

**DAVID ROLPH** and his wife Moira announce the birth of their son Colin Thompson Rolph on October 8, 2001, in Montreal; a brother for Emily, 3, and grandson for Kathy and Frank Rolph '48.

**THOMAS STROUD** wrote *The Andean* from South Africa where he is teaching English at Midrand High School, and coaching cricket and rugby. Thomas says that his memories of his time at St. Andrew's remain very dear to him and he appreciates receiving *The Andean*. He earned a B.A. at the University of New Brunswick and then completed a one-year Honours course in English and his teaching diploma at the



1987 classmates enjoying their 15<sup>th</sup> year reunion included Ian Howey, his fiancée Susan Tingley, Simon Murfitt, Mark Fell, Mark's wife Dawn, Conrad Bona and Graydon Cragg.

University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg.

**JON TYNER** and his wife Pamela announce the arrival of their first child, Heather Ann, on February 2, 2002, in Brampton, Ontario. Jon and Pamela McCulloch were married on June 22, 2001, in Oakville, Ontario. S.A.C. classmate Peter Callahan attended the wedding. Jon works at ScotiaMcLeod in Brampton.

## 1985

**DAVID CAMPBELL** and Val announce the birth of their daughter Quinn on January 16, 2002, in Toronto; a sister for Marlo, 2.

**GERALD CHEN-YOUNG** has been working as Vice President - Investments with UBS PaineWebber and completing legal studies at the University of Miami Law School (J.D.) and Washington College of Law (L.L.M.). Gerald plans to begin practising law following a trip to Paris. He earned his Diploma in Basic Cuisine and Basic Pastry at Le Cordon Bleu in August 2001.

**SHAWN OMSTEAD** and his family have returned to Toronto following six years with Sony in Europe.

**ERIK RUBBENS** works at B&L Consultants, Inc. in Markham, Ontario, which provides clients with the tools to help them make informed hiring decisions. Erik and his wife Elizabeth live in Aurora with their daughter Emma Avery, 1.

## 1986

**MARCO FANGHANEL** works at Restaurant Chateau de la Palma, his family's restaurant in Mexico City. Marco and his wife Olivia have two daughters, Karla, 12, and Erika, 3.

**SEAN LUNDY** and his wife Michaela Kreim are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, Liam Patrick, born at home in Ottawa on October 11, 2001; a brother for Sara, 3.

**MARK MATTHEWS** is Chief Strategist, Asia-Pacific, at Standard & Poor's IMS in Singapore. Prior to this Mark was with ING Barings Securities doing hedge fund strategy and sales.

**PETER NEAL** continues to run Neal Brothers Inc. with brother Chris. They started their company in 1988, making croutons in their mother's kitchen. Now located in Concord, Ontario, the business includes a range of food products sold at grocery chains across Ontario and Quebec. Their products have received favourable reviews with food critics in the media. Peter and his wife Lara announce the birth of their daughter Bridget Mary on January 16, 2002, in Toronto; a sister for Hannah and Rebecca.

**ANDREW STEEPER** and his wife Kim announce the birth of Emma Ellen on October 4, 2001, in Guelph, Ontario.

**KIEFER SUTHERLAND** received a Golden Globe Award for best actor for his role in *TV's 24*.





Peter Smith and his wife Tracy were married September 23, 2000. Andreans attending the wedding celebration included (back l-r): Michael McKague '84, Paul Keating '84, Stephen Keating '87, Michael Smith '90, Peter Smith '84, Phillip Lovell '84, Will Zeiger '84, Patrick Keating '89. (front l-r) Paul Ashworth '84, Tracy Smith and Stuart Campbell '84. Also attending was John Keating '83.

## 1987

CONRAD BONA recently wrote:

*Dear Jim,*

*I wanted to drop you a quick note to tell you what a wonderful time I had at Homecoming. It was great to see so many familiar faces, some changed, some much the same, but all smiling and happy to get re-acquainted with old friends.*

*A big "thank you" to you and all of your team for your continuing efforts to ensure that S.A.C. remains a very unique place and a 'home away from home' to many of us.*

*Cheers,  
Conrad*

MARK DAVIDSON earned a BA in English in 1991 from the University of King's College and a BScN at the University of Victoria last year. Mark is a Psychiatric Nurse working at the Victoria Island Regional Correctional Centre in B.C.

JAN FREYMAN earned an MBA at the Warsaw School of Economics and is Chief Technology Officer at Baltic Accountants and Consultants in Warsaw, Poland. Jan and his wife Lisa have a daughter, Anna Maria, 1.

LIAM MORRISSEY was promoted to Major in 1998 and awarded the CD for meritorious service the following year. Liam was released from the CF Primary

Reserve in 2000 and is now Head of Risk Management for Tesco PLC, the UK's leading retailer. Liam and Patricia announce the birth of their son Patrick John (PJ), born February 1, 2001, in Dublin, Ireland; a brother for Lily, born in Paris, France, in 1999.

## 1988

KEN CAMERON is Executive Director of the Alberta Playwrights' Network in Calgary, Alberta. Ken earned a Master of Fine Arts from the University of Calgary in 1995 and attended Master Classes in Directing at the World Stage Festival held in 2000.



Chris Stainton '87 with Stephen Treasure at Homecoming 2001.



JOHN MORGAN has succeeded James Van den Bergh '51 as President of the S.A.C. Association branch for the United Kingdom and Europe. James was the founding president of SAC.UK in 1996 and is to be credited with establishing the ties to keep the Andrean community together. John is an architect with one of England's top firms, Allies and Morrison in London.

John plans to introduce a number of events to appeal to our young alumni in the London area, and for other Old Boys who may be visiting. The branch has over forty participants and is looking to grow.

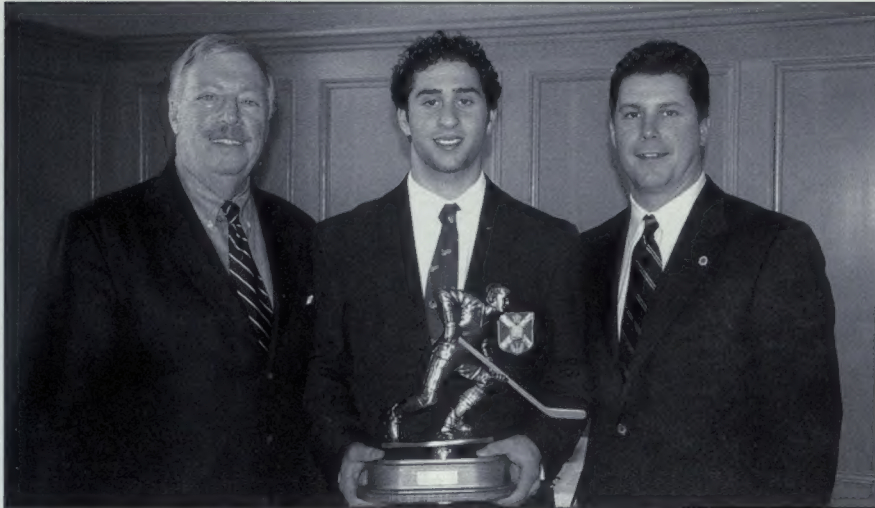
If you are a resident of the UK or are planning to re-locate there please contact John at

[jmorgan@alliesandmorrison.co.uk](mailto:jmorgan@alliesandmorrison.co.uk)

MAYUR DESAI earned a B.Sc. Physiology degree from the University of Western Ontario in 1992 and a Doctor of Optometry degree from Indiana University in 1996. He is Director of Optometric Relations at LensCrafters in Etobicoke, Ontario, and lives in Toronto with his wife Kalpana.

P.J. KOSTER married Deborah Kay Rhodes on September 22, 2001, at St. Timothy's Church in Toronto. Fellow Andrean Sal Tareen was in the wedding party. Paul earned a Bachelor of Science from the University of Houston in 1992 and a Networking Diploma from Strayer University in 1999, and is a Network Technician with Bell Atlantic Verizon. Paul and Debbie live in Fairfax, Virginia.





Bill Yuill '57 presents the Yuill Award to the Captain of the Saints James Gideon '02. Michael Roy (right) and Athletic Director Greg Reid coordinate the annual MacPherson Hockey Tournament where the presentation took place.



(l-r) James Rankin, '87, Mike Brewer and Rob Hiscox '88 and Mark Zobelein '87 together with friend Connie Wansbourger at the wedding of a mutual friend in New York City last November.

JOSE SUINAGA is a partner in the law firm of Suinaga & Suinaga in Mexico City. Jose and his wife Laura have a daughter, Laura, 4, and a son, Jose, 1.

1989

JAKE BULLEN is lead singer in a band called the Right Honourable Jake and the High Court of Soul. Jason is a lawyer with Cassels, Brock & Blackwell, along with six of the nine members of the band. In a recent fundraising event, AIDSbeat Battle of the Bands, held to raise funds for the Canadian National Foundation for AIDS Research, Jake's band retained the trophy and gained the opportunity to play at a Raptors game.

JASON CALLENDER left his family law firm after five years of practice to take up a position as Vice President of Operations and General Counsel for New Providence Development Company. The largest real estate development company in The Bahamas was started by famous Canadian E.P. Taylor in the 1950's. Jason is the first Bahamian to be appointed an officer and director of the Company.



Steven Dengler married Bruna Pace, on August 4, 2001. The couple honeymooned for a month from Venice, Italy, to Catania, Sicily. Steven and his partner Beric Farmer '87 run XE.com, a company they founded in 1993 in Toronto. Their company has become the world's most popular currency website. Their Internet foreign exchange tools and services have been featured in the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, and CBC Television. Steven has chaired and spoken at a number of industry conferences and events across North and South America and has become proficient in French, Spanish and Italian. He is a faculty member at the University of Toronto where he teaches Entrepreneurial Skills for Internet Consultants, a course he designed.

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Drew Eide, Captain of his hockey team in the United Arab Emirates, follows news of S.A.C. sports online. Drew is Regional Group Account Director of TBWA/RAAD Middle East in Dubai.

SCOTT GLOVER and his wife Sarah Caple-Rubinovich are pleased to announce the birth of their first child "and possible future Andrean", Noah William Knox Glover, born September 28, 2001, in Toronto. Scott is with Alliance Atlantis where he is a producer at both the History and National Geographic channels.

ADAM LONG continues working with J.P. Morgan Securities, and has transferred from the U.K. to Hong Kong.

JOSH MATTHEWS works at HSBC Group in Hong Kong.

RENNY MONAGHAN married Jennifer Ball, his high school sweetheart, at King's Riding Golf Club in Aurora on June 10, 2001. Cory Oliver '90, Brad Archdekin '90, Oliver Herbst '88 and Don Price '90 were groomsmen.

MICHAEL SIMON and his wife Sepora announce the birth of their daughter Aryelah Chaya on January 16, 2002, in Richmond, B.C.

## 1990

BRAD ARCHDEKIN married Amy Cavender on July 15th, 2001, at the family cottage in Muskoka. The bride and groom were ushered to the ceremony by John Lorimer '88 who played the bagpipes. Andreans attending the celebration

were Renny Monaghan '89, Oliver Herbst '88 and his wife Julie, who is sister of the groom and Don Price '90.

JOHN CLARKE and his wife Susan Thorne welcomed baby Caroline into their lives on November 15, 2001, in Kingston, Ontario.

ALLAN FROST was promoted to Supervisor, Safety & Communications, at Paramount Canada's Wonderland in Vaughan, Ontario.

MIKE HISCOX visited the School last August and updated us on his activities for the past few years. Following St. Andrew's Mike worked full-time on ski patrol at Blackcomb in B.C. He entered the University of British Columbia in the fall of 1997 and graduated in April 2001 with a B.Sc. in cell biology and genetics. For the past five summers Mike has been with the Canadian Coast Guard in search and rescue. Last fall he started a four-year program at U.B.C.'s Medical School.

ERIC JACKSON completed his Ph.D. at Columbia University in 2001 and is Vice President, Strategy & Business Development at VoiceGenie Technologies Inc. in Toronto.

TOM McMURRICH and Cathleen Grady announce the birth of their daughter Susan Alice on August 25, 2001, in Toronto.

THIJS SPOOR married Sonya Wenz on October 6, 2001, in Manhattan. The couple met on the Eurostar train from Paris to London. Thijs, who works for Amersham Health, is marketing manager for their nuclear cardiology franchise. Amersham Health is the world's largest diagnostic imaging company.

## THOUSANDS CONTRIBUTE TO THE SCHOOL (HAVE YOU?)

*Some Old Boys do not contribute because they feel their gift would be too small! Nothing could be further from the truth. St. Andrew's needs the support of all alumni. Imagine if all Old Boys who had never before given to S.A.C. contributed \$100 each. The School, its Scholarship and Bursary program and facilities improvements would benefit by receiving over \$100,000! It will make you feel good!*

**YOUR GIFT COUNTS.**



Jamie Graham '90 married Suzanne Meleady in Dublin, Ireland, on March 31, 2001. Jamie and Suzanne live in Stratford, England, where Jamie continues working at The NEC Group, (National Exhibition Centre) in Birmingham. Andreans attending included classmates (l-r) Rob Martin, Ron Kopas, John MacMillan, Jamie, Steve Creber and Best Man, Brad Graham '92.





Barbados alumni gathered last fall at the home of Klaus and Mary Priebe whose son Bobby is in grade 6 at S.A.C. (l-r) Struan Robertson '84, Stuart Williams '93, Sean Harris '86, Nicholas Forde '82, Lee Gooding '91, Jason McFarlane '87, Geoff Bourne '82 and Jason Asseling '85. Also attending but absent from the photo was Richard Bourne '82.

JAIME DOUGLAS and his wife Sophia announce the birth of their son Zachary on March 3, 2001, in Kingston, Jamaica.

ANDREW HARRISON earned a BA(Hons.) in Philosophy at the University of King's College, Dalhousie, and an LLB/MBA from the University of New Brunswick in 2001. Andrew is articling in Ottawa.

MICHAEL HUNG is Senior Software Engineer at Research In Motion in Mississauga, Ontario.

## 1992



Ted Shaw married Nathalie Bourget on July 6, 2001 near Montreal, Quebec. 1990 S.A.C. classmates (l-r) Chris Armaly, Ted and James Barton.

ALEX STEIN is an Assistant Coach in the Swiss NLB with Eishockey Club and has been named head coach with their affiliate Junior 'A' team. Alex was thrilled last November when he experienced his first professional win on the bench against Visp's arch-rivals Sierre, in front of 4000 very vocal and hostile fans, winning 3-2.

## 1991

JAMIE BIGGAR has been promoted to associate with the investment banking firm of Salomon Smith Barney in London, England.

GONZO CORRAL is a key account manager at Grupo Antolin in Leon, Spain, working in the automotive sector.

TORIN BUZEK and his wife Alyson had a baby girl, Astoria (Astra) Persephone, on November 19th, 2001, in Brantford, Ontario.

DARREN KATIC is President of PetroCal Incorporated in California.

ANDY KAWAI is a founding partner of Octan Industries in Irvine, California.

MICHAEL McLACHLAN earned a B.A. in Economics & Marketing from McMaster University in 1998. Michael is an account manager in the telecommunications industry at J&D Systems Inc. in Mississauga, Ontario.

DANIEL POARCH is a graphic designer at Graphic Design - Prepress, an ad agency in Arlington, Virginia. Dan regrets being



(l-r) Cory Oliver '90, Renny Monaghan '89 and Brad Archdekin '90 at Renny's stag in June 2001. Cory wrote The Andean that he is "very proud to be friends with these two guys and owes some of that thanks to St. Andrew's College".



John MacMillan '90 married Jacqueline McFarlane at Casa Loma in Toronto on August 15, 2001. The couple lives in Victoria, B.C., where John is a coach with the Pacific Pride Rugby team and the Canadian National team. (l-r) Steve Creber '90, Tim Jackson '97, John MacMillan '90, Harry Gundy '89, Stuart Swan Esq., Mike Hiscox '90 and Jamie Graham '90.





(l-r) Mark Etherington '92, Tim Horton '94, Andrew Beach '94, Sean Etherington '94, Paul Etherington '95 and John Delfin '94 at Sean's wedding last summer. Sean married Andrea Dienesch on August 11th, 2001, at St. Timothy's in Toronto.

A reception followed at Angus Glen Golf Club and the couple honeymooned in Antigua. Best Men at the wedding were Sean's brothers Mark '92 and Paul '95; Jose Sotres '94 was Groomsman. Guests at the wedding included Lindsay Pucholt '95 and St. Andrew's staff members Robyn and Ron O'Hare.

unable to attend his 10th reunion last fall. In a letter to Jim Herder, he wrote: *My year at S.A.C. was to become my year of self discovery and unmeasurable maturation. A stranger at a new school where boys had known each other for seven years, and sometimes more, could have been a disastrous experience for a young man unsure of his own passions and personal direction. It simply wasn't and ended up being the opposite. I was indoctrinated quickly and within months was on the inside of so many pranks, mayhem, plays, projects and responsibilities that I never noticed the radical changes overtaking my character. The friendships I made in one year there have been every bit as strong, if not more so, than the friendships that I brought with me on my first day at S.A.C.*

JAMIE WATTS works in the software systems industry at Datatel in Fairfax, Virginia, where he is Sales Manager.

### 1993

MARK GREGORY is Assistant District Attorney for several Counties in North Carolina.

EUGENE KA has founded a company called Intelligent Group Enterprises in Hong Kong. The company has created PowerTicker.com, an online,

subscription-based financial information service that can be used on any Internet-connected media. It collects and analyzes data to inform users in real time how selected stocks are performing in different market conditions, saving analysts hours of



intensive and tedious manual research on fixed-line terminals. After graduating from S.A.C., Eugene obtained a degree in Economics at MIT. He then joined Citigroup's Salomon Smith Barney's Global Risk Management Department in New York. He is now CEO of IGE, which he began with graduate student friends from MIT. He has also gotten into bodybuilding, which he calls "a leftover from the old athletic culture at S.A.C." He is currently working on an MBA degree from Boston University and maintains contact with a number of S.A.C. Old Boys, including Techee Cheung '94, Jonathan Kee '91, Gilbert Lee '93 and Jeffrey Wong '93.

NICK MCQUIRE recently joined London-based Caspian Publishing Ltd. as an Editorial Analyst with Venture Capital Magazine, Real Deals.

### 1994

DAVID BURGESS graduated with a B.A. in English from the University of Western Ontario in 1998. Dave is in third year of the Automation & Robotics program at Centennial College.

RAYMOND CHOW is teaching Architecture at Carleton University in Ottawa. Raymond graduated from the School of Architecture at Carleton in 1997.

IAN CRAGG earned a B.Comm. (Finance) from St. Mary's University and is a Broker Interface Coordinator with the Economical Insurance Group.

MARK HARVEY has opened Mark Harvey Photography in St. John's, Newfoundland. Mark earned a Diploma in Professional Photography from the Western Academy of Photography in Victoria, B.C.

KEVIN MOL married Jarmila Slama on October 13, 2001, in the St. Andrew's College chapel.

CHRIS SNYDER married Jennifer Waters at St. Andrew's College on April 28, 2001. The couple live in Aurora, and Chris is a Consultant, VP Support, at CGI in Toronto. CGI is a part of BCE formerly named Bell Sygma, the computer technology branch of Bell Canada.

### 1995

JEFF LEWIS transferred last summer from Noranda, Inc. to Societe Miniere Raglan Du Quebec Ltee (Falconbridge) where he is their Company Aviation Safety Officer. Jeff continues to fly the Boeing 737 and is involved in the development of a new Aviation Safety Program in Canada.





ANDREANS attending the wedding of Drew '97 & Linda Ripley were (l-r): Iain Myrans '00, Iain Rogers '00, Derek Ripley '93, the groom and his bride, Adrian Ennis '97, Jason Hammond '99 and Alex Stein '90. Also attending the wedding, but absent from the photo was Mike Young '95.

AUSTIN PAGE spent the past several years travelling and working in Europe. Austin has now returned home to Bradford, Ontario, and with his father is designing souvenir items such as postcards, keychains, playing cards, magnets and calendars for the Greater Toronto Area.

WESLEY WRIGHT is studying for an M.A.Sc. in Environmental Engineering at the University of Toronto.

MIKE YOUNG is a systems analyst with Paradigm Network Solutions in Toronto.

## 1996

JULIAN BATTISTON graduated from the University of Toronto in 2000 and from I.T.I. Toronto in 2001. Julian is working for CAD-Objects AG, 'the virtual building company', in Dusseldorf, Germany, where he is responsible for internet-based international development. The company develops on-line applications for the construction industry.

FRED GAUVIN has returned to school, studying construction engineering at George Brown College in Toronto.

JONATHAN HOOD received a B.Comm. with a double major in international relations and computer science from Mount Allison University. Jonathan is currently enrolled at Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto.

MARTIN LANDRY spent Christmas and New Year's vacationing in India, arriving in Calcutta the same day that Bangladesh experienced a minor earthquake. His Christmas vacation began in snow-covered Darjeeling and Sikkim in Eastern India, considered by many to be a better bet for trekking than Nepal. The journey took him by train to within 140km of the Pakistani border where he saw tanks being mobilized and watched fighter jets fly sorties through the day. New Year's under the stars and sunrise in the Desert were stunning.

BLAIR MACPHERSON completed his first 26-mile run at the Toronto International Marathon last October. Blair is studying French at Laval University in Quebec City.

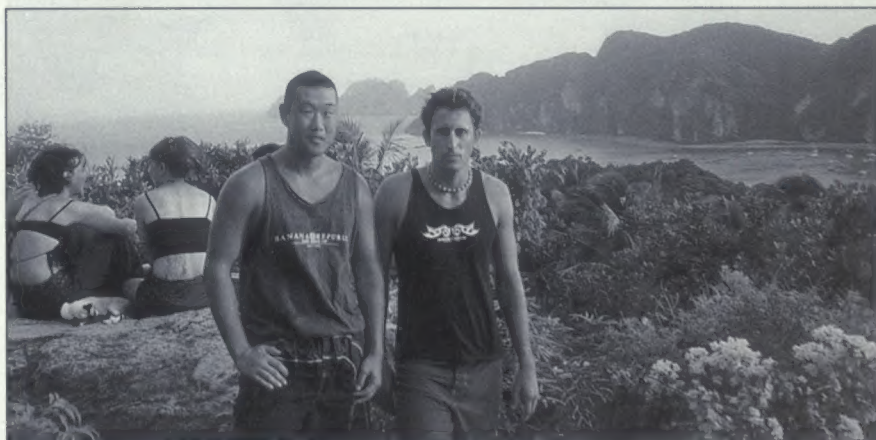
STEVE MANTROP is working at CI Funds in Toronto.

TED MERCER passed the Uniform Final Examination for the Chartered Accountancy designation last fall. Following completion of a period of practical experience with KPMG in Toronto, Ted will become a Chartered Accountant next fall.

ROBERT SANDS II sent his congratulations to the first football team for their accomplishments, adding "they did a great job and are worthy of praise!" Robert is at the University of The West Indies School of Veterinary Medicine in Trinidad and Tobago.

CHRIS SMITH is Distribution Supervisor at StarTech.com Ltd., in the computer and networking hardware business in London, Ontario. Chris received a B.A. in Political Science from the University of Western Ontario in 2000.

CARL ZANK graduated in 2000 from McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, with a degree in environmental studies. Carl then spent a year in the hospitality industry at Hilton Head, South Carolina. He is now with Jones Wood Specialties Manufacturing Ltd. in Toronto.



1997 classmates Jeff Slightham (r) and Abe Choi in Thailand. Jeff graduated from the University of Western Ontario in 2001, having travelled to Australia and New Zealand with Western's rugby team. Jeff made his way home via Hong Kong, Thailand, Italy, France, Spain, Netherlands, England and Ireland. The highlight of the trip, wrote Jeff, was meeting fellow Andrean Abe Choi in Thailand where they spent a month travelling. Jeff recommends to all Andreans "the amazing life experience of travel".





Chris Fusco '98 and Jason Perrier '98 organised and hosted the Queen's reunion. Queen's is easily the Ontario university with the largest population of S.A.C. grads, ensuring a strong turnout for the reunion! Thanks to both Chris and Jason for a job well done. Special mention to Jason Perrier for his comedic 'special awards' to Andreans – not the least of which was a wonderful orange and brown cardigan sweater to "old man Roy" who had to leave the reunion to return early to Aurora!



Classmates Doug Mac Con and Brook Dyson '98 hosted the annual University of Western Ontario reunion in London. Michael Palmer '99 and Richard Lai '98 travelled to London from St. Catharines' McMaster University to join fellow alumni for a good meal and some Andrean cheer.

### 1997

ABE CHOI earned an Honours degree in Life Sciences from Queen's University last year and is now an Account Manager in Marketing and Sales at Procter & Gamble in North York, Ontario.

GLENN COWAN is a Lieutenant serving with Canada's military effort in Afghanistan. Glenn was in the first wave of 800 soldiers from Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry who arrived in Kandahar in February.

DUANE GAFOOR graduated June 2001 with a B.A.(Hon.) in Economics and Political Science from the University of Toronto. Duane is enrolled in the Canadian Securities Course with the Canadian Securities Institute and is also working toward a CFA designation with the Association for Investment Management and Research.

CHRIS GOODERHAM graduated from Acadia University with his degree in Political Science - Business, and is now working in Toronto.

DREW RIPLEY married Linda Patton on September 1, 2001, in Waterloo, Ontario. Drew's brother Derek '93 and S.A.C. classmates Jason Hammond and Adrian Ennis were members of the wedding party. Drew recently obtained his private pilot's licence and flies a Piper Cherokee whenever possible. In 1998, he completed Phase I of The Basic Techniques of Stuntwork course, which included instruction in the art of bar room and karate fights, high-falls, horsemanship, and car hits and near misses. Drew continues towards an Honours Cooperative Degree in Rhetoric and Professional Writing at the University of Waterloo.





S.A.C. Development Officer Michael Roy '85 made his annual pilgrimage to visit with our university alumni in Ontario and the Maritimes this past fall. Pictured below are Old Boy attendees at the East Coast reunion hosted by classmates Sean Dudley and Paul O'Hea (1999). Alumni travelled to Halifax from Acadia and Mount Allison to join fellow Andreans currently attending school at Dalhousie and St. Mary's universities.

## 1998

**ANTHONY DOUGALL** graduated from Nottingham University in June 2001. Anthony is on a 3-year training contract to qualify as a Chartered Accountant at Simons Gainsford, an accountancy firm located in Oxford Circus, London, England.

**ANDREW MALLOY** will graduate in May with a Bachelor of Kinesiology from Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia. Andrew took an active part in all aspects of university life, and played on an all-Andrean intramural hockey team for the last three years. He looks forward to travelling abroad following graduation.

**JUSTIN SCOTT** is Assistant Director and an actor with Sunrise Productions in London, Ontario.

**BENJAMIN WOOD** is in his third year at Yale. Arabic is one of his subjects, and during the summer of 2001 Ben spent four weeks in Syria studying the language. He visited some fascinating places and enjoyed the friendly people there.

## 1999

**ALEX BORGIO** is studying Business at New Mexico State University where he is attending on a scholarship. Alex has been a member of the German National Baseball Team for three years and was featured on a poster promoting the European Baseball Championship which was won by the German team.

**JAMIE MACPHERSON** shot a hole-in-one while golfing with Alex Churchill '97 at Ken-Wo Golf Course in Nova Scotia. Jamie and Alex are at Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

**DANIEL NEAR** is taking a break from his studies at the University of Western Ontario. Dan is pursuing an internship at NBC Sports where he worked in the business development department assisting with preparation and presentation of NBC's coverage of the Salt Lake City Winter Olympics. He is also part of the organizing crew for the 2002 American Century Celebrity Golf Championship in Lake Tahoe in July. Upon completion of this internship, Dan will return to Western for the final year of his degree in Commercial Studies.

**OMAR SANDS** is in his last year at the University of Western Ontario and is headed to London, England, in the fall to study law.

## 2000

**BARRY WAI** is a co-op student studying Mechanical Engineering at the University of Waterloo and is working as a Programmer/Analyst at Emfisys, Bank of Montreal, in Toronto.

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# looking

## 100 years ago — 1901-1902

1902 could have been known as 'the year of the measles'. Members of the 'junior house' had to be isolated; the annual 'At Home' dance had to be postponed; even Mrs. Macdonald, wife of the Headmaster, "took the measles". One of the highlights of the year was the two-hour train trip from the school in Rosedale to Newmarket for a hockey game. S.A.C. won the game 8-3 with Harry Housser '03 scoring three goals.

## 75 years ago — 1926-1927

The "new school" in Aurora was officially opened by the Governor General and Viscountess Willingdon who also presented the annual prizes and medals. According to the Review: "The great (Dunlap) gymnasium, with seats for eight hundred, was soon jammed to the doors, and some of our visitors were forced to content themselves with a view of the proceedings from the window on the stairs". The Hon. Vincent Massey '06 was appointed the first Canadian Ambassador to Washington. The 1st football team won its second consecutive championship — the fifteen players had an undefeated season. There were seven football teams that year. Although the students were "let down" because of a very mild winter, since they were not able to really enjoy skiing, tobogganing and open-air skating, year one in Aurora was considered to be a great success.



# back



## 50 years ago — 1951-1952

There were 247 boys in attendance. K.G.B. Ketchum was the Headmaster and B. A. (Tony) King was Head Prefect. The Hon. Vincent Massey was named Governor General of Canada. He came to the College in May 1952 for the annual cadet inspection. The Cadet Corps was invited by the 48th Highlanders to be present at the University Avenue Armouries for a visit by Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, (now Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip). An Old Boy, Dr. W.A. Macintosh '12 was named principal of Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. Former Headmaster, Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald celebrated his 80th birthday.

## 25 years ago — 1975-1976

It was a very successful year for our sports teams. First football, 2nd football, U14 soccer, 1st hockey, U15 hockey and 1st rugby won championships. S.A.C. student, Brian Mitchell '77, was chosen first debater in Ontario and represented the Province and S.A.C. at the National Championships in Winnipeg. The 1st hockey and 1st basketball teams participated in an exchange visit to Sweden. *Brigadoon* was on stage in the Ketchum Auditorium.



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